

THE NOE VALLEY VOICE

Beat Cop Comes to 24th Street

By Geraldine Lanier

It's a quiet afternoon in Noe Valley, and a police officer is strolling down the street. She doesn't appear to be rushing to the scene of a crime—no one is crying out for help, no burglar alarms are screeching, and no lights need to be broken up.

In fact, there is no trouble on the block, and Officer Lois Perillo, Noe Valley's new "beat cop," is simply getting acquainted with the neighborhood.

On January 22, Perillo, 32, was assigned to the Mission Police Station's new Community Police Officer Program (C-POP), and her job is to regularly patrol, on foot, a Noe Valley beat—specifically, the geographical area from 19th to 23rd streets, between Castro and Dolores (excluding Dolores Park), and from 23rd to Army, between Castro and Valencia.

"At first, people gave me uncertain looks," Perillo says, "but when I told them why I'm here, they became enthusiastic." Her goal, she explains, is to involve local residents and shopkeepers in a joint effort to maintain and improve safety conditions in the neighborhood. She also hopes to develop new strategies in addressing old problems.

By attending merchant and neighborhood association meetings, Perillo plans to gather detailed information on Noe Valley's crime problems, including such ongoing annoyances as abandoned cars and graffiti.

Supervising Lieutenant Michael W. McNeill theorizes that C-POP is more effective than other policing activities, such as "linear" beats in which radio car officers deal mostly with merchants and bounce from call to call, unable to have any close contact with the people they're serving.

"Building a rapport with the commu-



Since she was appointed community police officer for the area, Officer Lois Perillo has become a watchdog of the peace (and proper parking) along 24th Street. PHOTO BY TOM WACHS

nity is our primary effort," he says. "By keeping communication lines open through consistent personal contact, we'll find out what everyone perceives. How do they look at us? Where are problems coming

from? How can we help them maintain the quality of life in the community?

"We also record information in each beat area by listing residences, churches,

Continued on Page 5

No Lag in Jet Noise Above Noe

By Janet Jacobs

At 80 Digby Street, a picturesque part of the city just south of Noe Valley, a fire station sits on top of a hill overlooking San Francisco. There is a playground next to the fire station; children swing while dogs chase frisbees. Jutting into the sky from the roof of the station is a skinny pole supporting a small rectangular object. It is Noise Monitor #21, and it is recording the noise level of the planes that soar over Noe Valley.

Mindy Kirshner lives at the other end of Noe Valley, at Noe and 23rd streets. She finds that she is "awakened by planes early in the morning" and is bothered by the buzzing well after 11 p.m.

Mark Young, an "upper" Noe Valley resident on Day Street, adds that the airplanes flying overhead "disturb the peace of your household" any time of day, but especially "around eleven at night."

According to Kurt Holzinger, who serves on the Citizens' Airport Noise Committee with Young, "Four years ago there was little discernible noise from planes in San Francisco. The noise level went way up in 1987, and we're still trying to find out why. We've been given different explanations, and so far they really don't seem to answer the questions."

For example, Holzinger says, "When the test period [of new flight paths over San Francisco] first started, the airport told us it would end on April 1, 1987. While they claim the test period is over, overflights have continued, and they continue today."

Furthermore, he goes on, "We're now told that the noise over San Francisco is

Continued on Page 4

Just Say No to Earthquakes

By Sally Smith

Earthquakes. Everybody talks about them, but nobody does anything about them.

Now finally, a group calling itself Californians for Earthquake Prevention and Climatic Improvement (CEP) has stepped in to fill the gap.

CEP was formed in the aftershock-filled weeks following the Pretty Big One of October 17, 1989. In a flyer published in early November, the organization declared that "enough is enough" and immediately set as its goal an end to all seismic activity in California.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of falling cement," says group spokesman Hal Bergivan, reached by telephone last month at his residence "somewhere between Noe Valley and Bernal Heights."

Bergivan and his fellow anti-quake activists—numbering about two dozen—have determined that "such seemingly insignificant factors as work patterns, pace of life, noise pollution, and sports consciousness are absorbed geologically" and translated into earthquakes.

Their flyer asked readers to "consider

these elements of the October 17 quake:

1. It occurred on a weekday at rush hour.

2. It occurred just before the start of World Series game three.

3. In the prior two games, the Giants had scored a total of one run.

4. Property values in the Bay Area had increased by 350,000 percent since the 1906 earthquake."

The broadside also recommended that Californians adopt a simple five-step program to ward off future disasters ("We're working on 12 steps," says Bergivan, "but it takes a while"):

1. Slow down your life.

2. Pray fervently to the deity(ies) or theoretical model(s) of your choice.

3. Write your elected officials demanding an end to all seismic activity.

4. Disconnect your car alarm.

5. Don't go to work for the rest of the year."

Bergivan says some members of CEP also support "a lifestyle sacrifice, such as pushing a tenth of society's electrical appliances off a cliff once a year." But the group rejects burnt offerings, wheth-

Tired of Earthquakes?

Enough is Enough!

- Enough Destruction
- Enough Death
- Enough Damage to Property
- Enough Anti-California Sentiments and Sneering from Friends, Relatives and Media outside our area

The "conventional wisdom" spouted by scientific experts and the media is that earthquakes are a geologic phenomenon beyond the control of mortals. There may be a grain of truth in this idea. But after study of the persuasive Bullig-Wilverson Hypothesis, our group of scientists and lay people believe that human beings do make a difference quakewise.

In a flyer sent to Bay Area media last November, Californians for Earthquake Prevention (CEP) announced they were fed up with all the shaking and not going to take it anymore.

er of virgins, pets, or flags.

To date, the flyer has generated over 1,000 phone calls, says Bergivan. "Hundreds have left ideas on our answering machine. Many people thought that we could somehow either spackle the fault as one would a plaster crack, or fill it with a large amount of adhesive such as Superglue."

The group is seriously examining one caller's suggestion that "earthupuncture" be used to balance the global yin and yang. And there is also a plan to keep the continental plates from shifting by secur-

ing them with global "bungee" cords.

To the few "kneejerk naysayers" who have questioned the organization's effectiveness, Bergivan responds: "Look at our record. Since Californians for Earthquake Prevention was founded, there have been *no* major quakes in the United States."

Bergivan was reluctant to make further claims, however, because of a recent run-in with the *National Examiner*, a super-market tabloid. "There on the front page

Continued on Page 4

Editor:

If you would like to help, you may

Editor:

God. Mother Nature, or whomever
you choose to believe in, made us so that

Editor:

[illegible]

1021 Sanchez Street

San Francisco, CA 94114

The *Noe Valley Voice* is an independent newspaper published monthly except in January and August. It is distributed free in Noe Valley and vicinity. Mail subscriptions are available at a cost of \$12 per year (\$6 per year for seniors) by writing to the above address. The *Voice* welcomes your letters, photos, artwork and manuscripts. However, all such items must include your name, address and phone number and may be edited for brevity or clarity. (Unsigned letters to the editor will not be considered for publication.) Unsolicited contributions will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Editorial: 821-3324

Subscriptions: 285-6347

Distribution: Misha Yagudin, 469-0419

Display Advertising Only:

Call Steve at 239-1114

Classified Ads: See Page 31

**Advertising Deadline for the
April 1, 1990 Issue: March 16
Editorial Deadline: March 15**

PUBLISHERS

PUBLISHERS
Sally Smith, Jack Tipple

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Karol Barske, Jeff Kaliss, Charles Kennard
Susan Koop, Suzanne Scott, Jane Underwood

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

**CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
AND PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Joel Abramson, Jeanne Alexander, Marigrace
Bannon, Larry Beresford, Ed Bury, Isabelle
Choinière, Grace D'Anca, Mitchell Friedman, Rick
Garner, Pamela Gerard, Thomas Gladysz, Laura
Holland, Florence Holub, Warren Karlenz, Janet
Jacobs, Crystal Land, Addie Lanier, Geraldine
Lanier, Michele Lynn, Denise Minor, Scott Paterson,
Mark Robinson, Stephen Rosenthal, Roger Rubin,
Jon Sindell, Steve Steinberg, Beverly Tharp,
Tom Wachs, Lorene Warwick, Peter Weverka

Contents ©1990 The Noe Valley Voice

Photo Corrections

In the February issue of the *Noe Valley Voice*, the publishers neglected to credit the photo that accompanied the "Crime Roundup" story on page 13. That photo was by Pamela Gerard.

On page 23, the photo of Geoff Hoyle in his court jester guise was taken by Charles Kennard—not Tom Wachs as we credited it. Sorry. □



Danish Muffins, Donuts and Bread Baked Fresh Daily
Decorated Whipped Cream Wedding Cakes a Specialty

Two Armed Robberies on 24th Street

By Warren Karlenzig

Two stores on 24th Street, the Animal Company and Phoenix Books & Records, were robbed within a 24-hour period last month.

While at first the police thought the crimes might be the work of the same person, they now believe the incidents were unrelated.

The first robbery—at the Animal Company, a pet supply store at 4298 24th Street near Douglass—occurred on February 2 around 5:30 p.m.

Store employee Uri Friedman said he was working at the sales counter when two men approached, one implying that he had a concealed gun. One of the men put a box of birdseed on the counter while the other said, "Give me the money or I'll shoot." The robbers then emptied cash from the register and escaped in a copper-colored, four-door Datsun or Toyota, according to the police report on the incident.

One suspect was described as white, in his 30s, clean-shaven with brown hair, and wearing a beige jacket. The other suspect was black, 20 to 30 years old, approximately 5'10" and 170 pounds, with a husky build, close-cropped hair, and a mustache. He was wearing a blue athletic jacket.

Though police officers detained a man shortly after the robbery (*see accompanying story*), they currently have no suspects and are continuing their investigation.

The other 24th Street robbery took place the following afternoon. Christine Rogers, manager of Phoenix Books, 3850 24th Street near Vicksburg, says she was at

Blind Man Mistaken for Suspect

By Warren Karlenzig

In an unfortunate case of mistaken identity, a 26-year-old blind man with a white walking cane was wrestled to the ground by San Francisco police officers responding to a robbery February 2 at the Animal Company on 24th Street.

Nicaise Dogbo, a Daly City resident, said he was waiting for a bus on the corner of 24th and Castro streets at about 6 p.m. when he was grabbed by a woman, and then several men, who forced him down onto the sidewalk. He was held in a face-down position for several minutes, he said, until the police figured out they had the wrong man and identified themselves.

"I thought I was being mugged," said Dogbo, a native of the Ivory Coast in West Africa. "I began screaming for help, but no one said anything. They never said they were police until later."

Once the police realized their error, they apologized and took Dogbo to the hospital, where he was treated for bruises. But three days after the event, he was still experiencing pain in his shoulders and knees from being thrown to the pavement, he said.

Dogbo has filed a complaint with the Police Department's Office of Citizen Complaints (OCC), and the agency is currently investigating the incident.

Lois Perillo, a police officer whose regular beat is 24th Street, said later that Dogbo closely matched the description of one of the robbers in the Animal Company hold-up that had occurred less than an hour earlier (*see story at left*). Both Dogbo and the suspect in the robbery were wearing dark-blue jackets, and were described as black, in their 20s, and about the same height, she said.

Perillo, who was the fifth officer to arrive on the scene, added that the police may have mistaken Dogbo for a black panhandler who has been feigning blindness on 24th Street.

In the police report on the incident, the responding officers claimed they identified themselves to Dogbo immediately.

OCC Director Michael Langer says that if Dogbo's complaint is sustained by his office, a report will be sent to the chief of police, who has a variety of options at his disposal, including temporarily suspending any police officer or officers accused of misconduct.

Meanwhile, Dogbo, who is a student at San Francisco State University, remains severely shaken by his rough treatment on 24th Street.

"I am very afraid of going out now," he said. "If this can happen with police, I feel it can happen to me easily again with anyone." □

the counter around 2:30 p.m. on February 3 when a man who had been browsing through the books walked up to her pointing a revolver.

He demanded that she open the cash register, and while she was opening the drawer, cut the phone line in the store. He then removed all the money from the drawer and fled.

Rogers described the robber as white, 35 to 40 years old, about 5'10" tall and weighing around 160 pounds. He had

dark brown hair, sunken cheeks, and closely trimmed sideburns, and was wearing a blue baseball cap and blue jacket.

According to San Francisco Police Department investigator Robert Shepherd, the police now believe that Phoenix Books may have been held up by the same man who has committed a series of robberies in the multi-county Peninsula area.

"The crimes have fit the pattern of



Skin Care for the 90's

Deep Pore Cleansing Facials

Make-Ups • Waxing

Eyebrow Arching

Ear Piercing

Cosmetics

Esthetician
Patricia Gerrie

By Appointment Only
285-4868

being committed with a single employee on duty—often a woman—and the descriptions of the suspect all match," Shepherd said.

No arrests have been made in the case to date, however. □

Food to Die for!

by

Luisa

At Last...!

NOE VALLEY PASTA

3917 24th Street 282-3828

Featuring: Crab or Lobster Cioppino • Braciola with Polenta • Gnocchi Pesto
20 Varieties of Calzone—Mix Your Own • Gourmet Pizza
Homemade Breads & a Variety of Special Salads & Antipasta

Attention, Vegetarians: We Serve a Large Selection of Vegetarian Dishes

Also: Low Cholesterol Pasta

A Full Cellar of Italian Wines • Cappuccino, Espresso, Café Latté

Try Our Delicious Italian Pastries • Cannoli by Luisa

Anything on the Menu to Go!

Open for Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Sunday – Thursday, 8 am – Midnight

Friday & Saturday, 8 am – 1 am

Free Glass of Wine or Champagne
per person with each dinner
with this coupon
expires 3/31/90

The Noisy Skies

Continued from Page 1

due to an increase in the number of flights at SFO. In fact, in 1989 there were fewer flights than in 1986 when the neighborhoods were still quiet."

Airport public relations spokesperson Ron Wilson agrees with Holzinger's figures. "The number of airplanes coming in and going out of SFO has gone down about eight percent," he says.

But one reason the racket may still be great, he theorizes, is that the airlines are packing "more people on fewer airplanes. That means the carriers are flying bigger [and noisier] airplanes."

The San Francisco Airport is mandated to keep the noise level below 65 decibels. Proving that noise levels are kept within this standard can be a tricky business, however.

Noise levels from passing airplanes are tracked by noise monitors like the one at 80 Digby Street. But since the information collected from the monitors is averaged, the resulting numbers do not necessarily reflect the actual noise levels of individual incidents.

"One single event at 11 p.m. could wake up 25,000 people. On an average, it doesn't even show up," explains Timothy Treacy, the current president of the Citizens' Airport Noise Committee.

The committee, formed by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in early 1988, has been working, so far unsuccessfully, to get Caltrans to incorporate a "single event noise exposure level" into its regulations.

According to Treacy, there's "lots of pressure not to adopt the single-event exposure level." So with its current method of accumulating, assessing, and summarizing the numbers gathered from the noise monitors, the airport has been staying within the legal noise limits.

While citizen complaints about airport noise continue to rise, SFO is working on the final stages of a master plan to expand airport facilities. Jason Yuen, director of

planning and construction at San Francisco Airport, says that the master plan "does not increase operations. That's a misconception on the part of the public."

He states that the goal of the plan is to "provide the facilities to increase the convenience of the traveler, not to generate business." He uses the analogy of paving the sidewalk. A new pavement, he says, will make it easier for you to walk, but it "does not make you walk more often."

Yet SFO's own projections seem to dispute Yuen's claim. The latest airport projections sent to the Citizens' Airport Noise Committee show "an increase of over 300 flights a day," Holzinger points out. He goes on to explain that the document states that the "number of air carrier operations in 1989 is 310,000. The number of air carrier operations forecast for 2006 is 438,000. That's an increase of 128,000 operations per year."

Airport spokesperson Wilson acknowledges the projections. "They are based on passenger demand," he says. "The airlines end up making that determination."

And Yuen concurs. "Business will be increased anyway," whether or not we have a master plan to improve facilities. "More people will travel because they will have more disposable income."

Not so, says Andy Wise, an active member of People Over Planes, a grass-

roots organization working in Concord with Buchanan Field. More planes will fly in and out because the airport is able to accommodate them, she says, noting that if you "plan to increase ground capacity—the ability to handle more passengers—it's going to be used."

Wise hopes for a regional solution to airport noise and safety problems. "The powers that be really want you to stay with your own airport," she says, but there's "tremendous strength in networking."

The local network these days consists of an air traffic noise committee that was formed a couple of years ago by the residents' group Upper Noe Neighbors. While they have no current plan of action, the Neighbors keep tabs on what's going on through monthly reports given by member Mark Young. (To contact Upper Noe Neighbors, call Janice Gendreau at 641-5989.)

In the meantime, Holzinger invites "anyone interested" to attend the meetings of the Citizens' Airport Noise Committee, which occur on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in Room 359 at City Hall.

He also asserts that "it is very important when people are disturbed by loud aircraft to call the airport." To lodge a complaint about airplane noise, it's best

to mark the time and date, and even keep a record if you can. The airport's Noise Abatement Office can be reached at 876-2220. □

Quake-Enders

Continued from Page 1

[of the January 2 issue], between the story of the amazing twins who began life in a champagne glass and a report on Communist women who are stealing American husbands, was a savage attack on Californians for Earthquake Prevention by Rick Moen of the Bay Area Skeptics Society, a quote-unquote scientific think-tank."

Bergivan says CEP considered filing a libel suit, but decided instead to challenge Moen to a debate. "Besides," he adds, "a think-tank of skeptics is only a skeptic tank."

Now that their earthquake prevention efforts are showing signs of success, the members of CEP are tackling other environmental problems, such as lack of rain in California and the gradual warming of the earth's atmosphere, says Bergivan.

The group has also taken a stand against the U.S. invasion of Panama. "The invasion did absolutely nothing to prevent earthquakes and reverse global warming," he maintains.

Bergivan stresses the fact that CEP is a citizen organization receiving no federal or local government funding. As for getting help from private foundations, he notes that most boards of directors take a nervous view of grant applications that join the words "foundation" and "earthquake" in the same sentence.

But the grassroots support for Californians for Earthquake Prevention has been fantastic, Bergivan says. "Over a third of our membership hails from Noe Valley—the highest representation of any neighborhood," he points out.

Those who'd like to jump on the hand-wagon should call (415) 995-2977. Earthquake prevention messages are changed weekly. □

In Noe Valley
Panetti's

MARCH JEWELRY CLEARANCE!

20-50% off most jewelry
to make room for exciting NEW LINES!
HURRY — SALE ENDS MARCH 31st

Open Most Nights Till 7:00 • Fridays Till 9:00
3927 24th St. • 648-2414 • Open Daily at 11 am

You're Invited to Our
GRAND OPENING

March 1st THRU March 14th

RENT ANY MOVIE FOR ONLY 99¢

NIGHTLY DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES

NATIONAL VIDEO

1735 NORIEGA ST.
(BET. 24TH AVE & 25TH AVE.)
731-0707

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

GRAND PRIZE FUN!
We've got fun for everyone!

FREE MOVIE RENTALS FOR A YEAR

PLUS

WIN FREE MOVIE RENTALS AND OTHER PRIZES

RENT ANY CHILDREN'S MOVIE .49¢

RENT A CAMCORDER ONLY \$12.95/DAY

GRAND OPENING DRAWING March 14th 1990 8:00 PM

SPECIALS MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS

Experience the National Video Difference

Special Offers Good at All Locations

1201 Church St. (at 24th St.) • 648-0300
1735 Noriega St. (between 24th & 25th Ave.) • 731-0707
1900 Lombard St. • 563-8210

NATIONAL VIDEO

MORE COPIES OF THE HITS!

New Cop on the Block

Continued from Page 1

and businesses on block maps," McNeill continues. "Then when we talk to people, we ask them about their business hours and the number of family members or employees there. So in case of emergency, like a fire, we know how many people and animals to look for. And we do security surveys at a person's request."

"When people know that one officer is responsible for their area, they're more willing to open up and say, 'There's a strange guy hanging around my block. He's been here for two days and I think something's wrong.' Normally, they wouldn't even call."

McNeill points out that the success of C-POP in the New York City Police Department, where it originated in 1984, was what motivated Deputy Chief Frank Reed of the San Francisco Inspectors' Bureau to initiate the program in San Francisco. When the Mission Station activated C-POP last October, the first priority, notes McNeill, was to establish an ongoing rapport with San Francisco's Hispanic community.

"Immigrants who had had bad experiences with the police in their countries were terrified of us, and when any problem arose, they would not cooperate. C-POP has helped them to realize that we are here to help in any way we can. Now we're getting reports of crimes that we would have never gotten before. It's working out so well that we're expanding C-POP to other areas in the Mission District."

Target areas for C-POP are determined by assessing a variety of factors, including placement of neighborhood associations, as well as the amount and kinds of crime activity in a given neighborhood. Also considered are the number of non-emergency calls reporting repeat incidents.

"One of the most annoying problems in Noe Valley is the double parking, even though a meter maid goes around trying to alleviate it," McNeill says. "Officer Perillo and I will have to hash it out as to what we can actually do about it."



Real Food Company employees Nancy Sheehan (left) and Gary Zoratti confer with beat cop Lois Perillo about the everyday problems confronting Noe Valley businesses. PHOTO BY TOM WACHS

Perillo is already trying to find a way to discourage car-truck gridlock on 24th Street. "Maybe deliveries can be made early in the morning," she suggests, "in order to avoid traffic congestion later on in the day."

Miriam Blaustein, a long-time member of Friends of Noe Valley, is excited about C-POP. "This kind of beat cop humanizes the police department," she says. "It's easier to defy a stranger than someone you know. Some children nowadays think that cops are the enemy. They should learn that they are our friends who are concerned about our community and well-being."

A few skateboarders on 24th Street recently learned just that when Perillo reminded them not to ride on the sidewalk. "Their responses were respectful, and they were curious to know why I was there," she says.

Perillo wants the neighborhood children to know, she adds, that they can

depend on her. "It's important for them to realize that officers are humans too, not just enforcers."

Perillo finds her participation in C-POP more gratifying than patrolling in a radio car, which she did for five years in the Mission District. "It's a tremendous opportunity for me because I'm meeting people and listening to their concerns instead of just passing through, answering a specific call."

For the past few weeks, Perillo, who works 10-hour shifts on a rotating basis (four days on, three days off), has been focusing her attention on 24th Street, getting to know merchants and passersby. She has found out, for example, that some merchants have a telephone alert system to contact each other in the event of an emergency—and she wants to expand this telephone link to include other merchants.

Nicky Salan, owner of Cover to Cover bookstore, says that Perillo's presence

will be appreciated. "I think it's great that she's here. It's about time we had our own cop. We also need her help in directing the homeless people who wander into our stores, and the anxious petitioners who sometimes block our doorways."

Once Perillo has a firm grasp on 24th Street's needs, she will begin to visit residents who have reported crime or maintenance problems. Then she plans to familiarize herself with other streets on her beat.

"But I can't take care of everything alone," she admits. "The key is community assistance. I need to see through the eyes of the community so I can do a good job."

"And I would like for us to succeed so that C-POP will be extended all over San Francisco someday."

Perillo can be reached at the Mission Police Station when she isn't out walking her beat, and people who have questions or who need non-emergency help should call 647-CPOP, a 24-hour line. □

RONALD V. EVANS Certified Public Accountant

Income Tax
Tax Planning
Accounting & Bookkeeping Services
Year-Round
282-2838

1679 Church Street
(Across from St. Paul's Church)

Common Scents

3920A 24th Street, S.F. 94114
826-1019

Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:30 Sun. 12-5

VISIT THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS AT

GLOBAL TRAVEL TOO



We can give you instant tickets at the lowest possible fares with friendly, personalized service.

Travel you can afford

Haight

1697 Haight St. (at Cole)
M-F 9-6 Sat 10-4
431-6204

Noe Valley

4005 24th St.
M-F 9-6 Sat 10-4
647-4304

Russian Hill

2230 Polk St. (at Vallejo)
M-F 9-6 Sat 10-4
776-5300

NO FEE

AIRLINES • AMTRAK • HOTELS • CHARTERS
TOURS • CRUISES • EURAILPASS

"A FINE BAR"

— Herb Caen,
San Francisco
Chronicle

"A lively,
warm-spirited
saloon"
San Francisco Magazine

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day
Saturday, March 17
All Day • Starting at 10 AM
Corn Beef & Cabbage
Irish Music

**the
DUBLINER**

3838 24th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114 415/826-2279
(Between Church and Vicksburg)

**19 Draft Beers
On Tap.
Largest Selection
in San Francisco.**

GiantVision.
The New Meeting Place on 24th Street.

Former 24th St. Merchant in Pro Football Hall of Fame

By Jeff Kaliss

Bob St. Clair was a prominent force in the 49ers' defensive line during the '50s and early '60s. Two decades later, he was equally impressive as the proprietor of the Noe Valley liquor store named for him at the corner of 24th and Sanchez streets.

But on the day before this year's Super Bowl, the big 6-foot-9 guy was hiding out up in the woods of Tahoe, doing a pre-Bowl promotion at a hotel. "I chose to do that rather than go to the game," he told the *Voice* by phone from his Santa Rosa homestead, "because I was too nervous."

What would intimidate a 265-pound ex-tackle? Just a bunch of sportswriters out in New Orleans, voting that day on nominees for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

When St. Clair got the news that he'd been selected, "I was speechless," he recalls. "It was a Super Saturday for me."

St. Clair has since had time to reflect on what brought him this late gridiron victory, more than 25 years after his retirement from the game. "One reason," he presumes, "is that the whole backfield of the 49ers I played with are already in the Hall of Fame—Y.A. Tittle, Hugh McElhenny, and so forth. . . . They must have said, 'Someone hadda be blocking for these guys.'"

A few years after his retirement, the former football player established St. Clair's Liquors in what was still a bucolic Noe Valley. With his gentle giant persona, he gained many regular customers,



Bob St. Clair, shown in this 1978 photo behind the counter at St. Clair's Liquors on 24th Street, was recently selected to join the Pro Football Hall of Fame. PHOTO BY ROGER BURD.

some of them old friends and fans. "I was born and raised in the Mission anyway," he points out, "so I knew a lot of the people in the area."

As new, younger merchants started peppering 24th Street with restaurants and boutiques in the late '70s, they turned to the friendly and forward-looking St. Clair as their candidate for presidency of the Noe Valley Merchants Association. "I heat out the old guard and tried to balance the association as best I could, because I was a moderate," he recounts.

"But some of the old guard broke away

and started their own group [the Business and Professionals Association]. Still, I'm real proud of the way the street turned out."

St. Clair, who rented an apartment on Elizabeth Street, ran for the Board of Supervisors during the period when they were still elected by district. He was beaten by Harvey Milk in 1977. A short time afterward, he left behind his 20 years as a retailer to become a lobbyist for Orange County in Sacramento. Now he's in marketing for a beverage company and living in the Hidden Valley suburb of

Santa Rosa, where "I look out my back window and there's a creek behind me, and trees."

As a member of the local chapter of the National Football League's Alumni Association, St. Clair is heavily involved in charitable speechmaking and golf tournaments. He expects many of his fellow alumni to join him in Canton, Ohio, for the official Hall of Fame induction ceremonies next August.

"They'll have a week of festivities—parades, big banquets, breakfasts, luncheons, and all kinds of things," he declares with obvious relish. At age 58, the grandfather of nine still has plenty of kid in him. "We'll do a lot of reminiscing and laughing about funny things that used to happen."

St. Clair says he's grateful to the current 49ers for drawing press attention to the West Coast and possibly hastening his induction into the Hall of Fame. "But it was a different game then than it is today," he continues wistfully. "We had a camaraderie that present-day players don't experience."

"It was strictly a sport with us, because the big money wasn't there," he says. "Nowadays it's a profession, a business."

And with a husky laugh, he adds, "That's television!" □

CRADLE OF THE SUN



STAINED GLASS

- GLASS, TOOLS, SUPPLIES
- CLASSES
- COMMISSIONS

- FRAMING
- GIFTS

IN NOE VALLEY

3848-24th ST.

(1 blk. west of Church)

SAN FRANCISCO

821-7667

SANTA LUCIA INTERNATIONAL DELI AND WINE SHOP

*Due to Popular Request, Announces
Oven Ready Entrees to Go*

Chef Robert Buonocore
Chef Gregory Scotto

Will Be Featuring Specialties Such As:

- Beef Wellington
- Chicken Rolletini
- Eggplant Parmesan

Homemade Sauces

Effective
March 1st



3548 22nd Street • Corner of 22nd Street and Chattanooga

Call to Avoid Waiting

648-1624

Celebrating the Super Bowl—an Annual Tradition

49

ER FEVER is slowly giving way to spring fever, but the delirium of Super Bowl Sunday raves on in memory. Here in Noe Valley, the spirits on that sparkling January day flowed from the taps and bottles of a handful of neighborhood bars.

"Everybody's buying everybody else drinks because they're happy," observed waitress Cathy Castro, who was getting rich on tips at Noe's Bar long before she won several hundred bucks on a bet.

The home team's huge lead at halftime (27-3) had not daunted the crowd's enthusiasm over each

touchdown, celebrated with fanfares on a red plastic horn by Church Street resident Alan Cabache. Nor had the scoring gap stemmed disdain for Denver's ill-fated quarterback, John Elway, who was greeted with cries of "Wuss-wuss-wuss" whenever his close-up appeared on Noe's big screen.

Down the street at the Dubliner, the San Francisco Irish were as happy at halftime as they would have been with a soccer victory on the old sod. "Denver's goose is cooked," declared Colm Killeen in a heer-soaked brogue. "They shouldn't have bothered to show up."

"It's all over, bar the shout," added rosy-cheeked Maria Hogan.

Though it was her day off, cocktail waitress Rachel Sutter showed up at her place of employment, the First Ining, sporting her Forty F---n' Niners tee shirt. "It could be a bit tighter," she said, referring to the score and not to her outfit. "But we're just kicking ass." Her canine companion Duke Smith, wearing a Super Bowl XVI tee shirt of his own, refused to comment. "He's



On January 28, the joy of victory obstructed traffic on 24th Street as a cheering squad from St. Philip's School joined older Super Bowl celebrants. PHOTOS BY LORENE WARWICK

speechless at this time because we're winning by so much," explained Sutter.

On a bench in front of Spinelli's, St. Philip's students Noelle Antolin and Le Lania Newton were inflating garlands of red and gold balloons. "We like to run around and get everybody excited," gushed the teen-aged Newton in

Noe Valley Girlish tones. "We stand outside bars and go into pizza places and yell, 'Go Forty Niners!'"

The second half of the game seemed almost superfluous, allowing the Niners, Joe Montana, and several cash registers along 24th Street to ring up some record-breaking numbers.

"If we get over 40 points, I'm not gonna watch anymore," declared Patrice Ripperger, who lives down the street from her hangout at the Dubliner. "But Montana's so cute," she added on second thought. "that I'll probably watch it to the end anyway."

The happy end (an unbelievable, unforgettable 55-10) was celebrated in the streets, most notably in front of the Cork 'n' Bottle, where the St. Philip's sprites joined older revelers to greet honking motorists with shouts, high-fives, and streamers.

Over the hill, Castro Street was closed to traffic between 17th and 19th streets. Loudspeakers on a ledge above Walgreen's plunged the crowd into the campy mania of Jeanette MacDonald's "San Francisco," a theme song undiminished after half a century.

"I've been a follower of the Niners through lean times, so this is my grand time," enthused Jay Clark in the midst of the madness. "I love this city because we can do anything we want to... and it's a marvelous feeling!"

—Jeff Kaliss



At Noe's Bar on Super Bowl Sunday, bartender Tommy Basso didn't have to check his three TV screens to find out the 49ers were defeating Denver in spectacular fashion.

The
CLASSIC
"Z"
SHIRTS



Nation of Pinheads T-shirt
\$10.95



I am having fun T-shirt
\$10.95

© 1990 Bill Griffith

YOW!

Youth Adult
SIZE S M L XS S M L XL

Send \$1 for complete
ZIPPY CATALOG

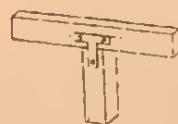
LAST GASP, 2180 BRYANT ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110

OBC Construction

Structural Reinforcement
Seismic Retrofit

Install:

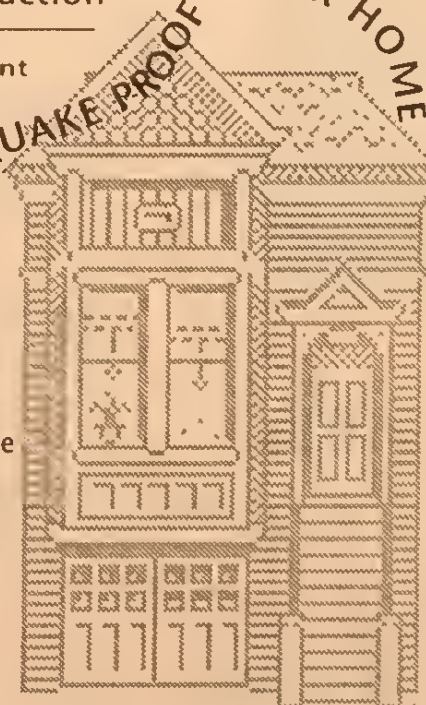
Foundation Bolts
Shear Walls
Post and Beam Hardware
Hold Down Hardware
Rafter Ties



Call OBC
826-6918

In San Francisco Since 1975
References Available

EARTHQUAKE PROOF YOUR HOME



Also:

Secure Water Heaters
Beef Up Framing & Foundation
Add Bracing Where Needed



Calif. License # 525753

Thrifty JR.

DRUG STORES

4045 24th St. (between Noe & Castro): 648-8660 • Pharmacy: 648-8662

7-UP
ASSORTED VARIETIES



\$1.59

6 PACK

REGULAR OR DIET
PLUS CA REDEMPTION VALUE
12 OZ. CANS
Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only

Your Thrifty, JR. offers you:

Convenience • Full Prescription Service
Health & Beauty Aids
Photo Film & Film Processing • Cosmetics
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Beer, Wine and Distilled Spirits
WE NOW SELL MUNI FAST PASSES
Thrifty, JR. is proud to be part of your community.



**WE'VE COMPUTERIZED
OUR PHARMACIES TO BRING
YOU EVEN FASTER
AND BETTER SERVICE**

- MAINTAINS COMPLETE PATIENT PROFILES
- ALERTS THE PHARMACIST TO ANY DRUG INTERACTION
- RECALLS YOUR SPECIAL REQUESTS SUCH AS 'EASY OPEN CONTAINERS'
- FASTER SERVICE FOR NEW AND REFILL PRESCRIPTIONS
- ALERTS THE PHARMACIST TO RECORDED ALLERGIES TO PREVENT A ALLERGIC REACTIONS TO MEDICATIONS
- RETRIEVES PRESCRIPTIONS BY NAME
- COMPLETE RECORDS FOR INSURANCE AND INCOME TAX PURPOSES
- PROVIDES DUPLICATE RECEIPTS FOR PERSONAL BILLING NEEDED UPON REQUEST

**PHARMACISTS TAKE PRIDE
IN PROVIDING THE BEST
PROFESSIONAL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**



**OIL OF OLAY
SKIN CARE**

\$4.69

EACH
Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**WHITE RAIN
HAIR CARE NEEDS**

99¢

EACH
Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**MISS CLAIROL
SHAMPOO FORMULA
HAIR COLOR**

\$3.74

ASSORTED SHADES
Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**Q-TIPS
COTTON SWABS**

\$2.99

TWIN PACK • 600 TOTAL
While Stocks Last
Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**DEMING'S
RED SOCKEYE SALMON**

\$4.39

14 3/4 OZ.
LIMIT 12 WHILE STOCKS LAST
Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**HERSHEY'S
CANDY BARS**

\$1.49 PACK OF 6

YOUR CHOICE:
MILK CHOCOLATE • KIT KAT
MOUNDS • ALMOND JOY • ROLO
REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
YORK PATTIES
Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**DIAPERS
ULTRA ABSORBENT
DISPOSABLE**

\$7.89

EACH
• SMALL, 60'S
• MEDIUM, 40'S
• LARGE, 32'S
Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



\$3.59 32 OZ. EACH

**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH or
LISTERMINT
FLUORIDE DENTAL RINSE**

Expires 3/31/90
Offer Good at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only

**LOTTERY
TICKETS** AVAILABLE AT ALL
CALIFORNIA THRIFTY
DRUG STORES

Hours: 9-9 Mon-Sat, 10-7 Sun
Pharmacy Hours: 9-7 Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat
Pharmacy closed Sunday



your health partner OVER 60 YEARS.

You Don't Have to Go Far To Learn CPR

By Michele Lynn

If your child started choking, or if someone you love stopped breathing, would you know what to do? That's the question posed by Ruth Rankin, Noe Valley resident and owner of State of the Heart CPR Instruction.

After recognizing an unmet need for CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) education in the community, Rankin, a certified teacher of CPR for the last 10 years, launched her "State of the Heart" classes in 1986.

"Whenever I'd mention CPR to people outside of the medical community, I'd hear the same response: 'I really should take a CPR class.' And when I'd see that person again, they still wouldn't have gotten around to it," says Rankin. Aware of how tight people's schedules are these days, she decided to bring CPR closer to the neighborhood by offering classes in the Noe Valley Ministry on Sanchez Street, as well as in people's homes and workplaces.

"I am committed to teaching CPR to lay people and health professionals, knowing it can mean the difference between life and death," Rankin states. "Four minutes after the heart stops beating, irreversible brain damage begins. Brain death occurs 10 minutes after the heart stops. No ambulance company in the country can guarantee a response time of less than four minutes, so knowing CPR can be a lifesaver."

CPR is a two-part process—providing oxygen from the rescuer to the victim through mouth-to-mouth breathing, and then circulating the oxygenated blood by performing chest compressions. It's as easy, notes Rankin, as A.B.C.: Airway, Breathing and Circulation. The rescuer first must open the airway of the victim to ensure that air has a direct passage to the lungs. Next, mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing supplies oxygen from the rescuer to the victim's lungs. Lastly, chest compressions replace the heartbeat of the victim and circulate the blood to the brain and other major organs.

By following this procedure, the CPR provider can keep the victim in "a reversible death state," explains Rankin. "Even if they can't be resuscitated in the field,



Ruth Rankin demonstrates life-saving CPR techniques for (left to right) Bob McLeod, Andrew Weiner, and Rick Bolen. PHOTO BY CHARLES KENNARD

victims can be kept in a holding pattern so that hopefully they can be saved in the hospital."

Although CPR is a serious subject, Rankin says she believes that people remember the treatment maneuvers best if they have fun while learning them. "We have a good time in class. It's a relaxed environment and a wonderful place for people to meet their Noe Valley neighbors, make friends, and learn this vital skill."

Classes are generally intimate, with between eight and 20 students. Another instructor, Mary Miles Ryan, joins Rankin for the larger classes, to keep the student/teacher ratio low. Generally, students are an eclectic mix of parents, river-rafting guides, ski patrol members, merchant marines, and medical professionals (who must be re-certified in CPR once a year, on the average).

Classes consist of the basic information about CPR, a demonstration of techniques, individual practice on life-like mannequins, and a brief quiz. After a class, which generally lasts 2½ to 3 hours, students receive a certification card, issued by the American Heart Association. Rankin's class follows national standards identical to those adhered to by the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association.

Aware of concern about the spread of infection, Rankin supplies individual face masks or plastic shields for students to use when working with the mannequins.

When asked what makes her class spe-

cial, Rankin, a warm and dynamic 28th Street resident, laughs, "I'm afraid this doesn't sound modest, but I think that what I bring to my class makes it unique." What she brings is "lots" of professional experience in both health care and teaching, coupled with a lively enthusiasm for CPR.

She has worked at San Francisco General Hospital and Planned Parenthood as a physician's assistant (similar to a nurse practitioner), and she currently works half-time as the public information officer for the Trauma Foundation at San Francisco General Hospital.

Having taught elementary school for five years, Rankin possesses patience and the ability to simplify subject matter.

"The most important thing is that people understand the physiology—the rationale behind the treatment maneuvers. I care that they understand the moves they're making," she says. "I tell people not to get hung up on doing it perfectly because, in all probability, it will still work."

In her class, Rankin stresses common sense and prevention. "The leading cause of death in people under 45 is injury, which can often be prevented," she says. "If people, especially those who are around children, are aware of household hazards, they can prevent the need for CPR in the first place."

Respiratory arrest due to choking, suffocation, or drowning is a frequent cause of death in children. "It is vital for parents to know the skills that could save

their child's life," says Rankin.

One mother who is thankful she learned CPR is Claudine Lally, a secretary in the OB/GYN department at San Francisco General. She recalls, "Less than a year after I took the class, my daughter Erin, then 10 months old, swallowed a dime which lodged in her throat."

"Having taken the CPR class reduced my fright when I saw her choking. I was still very frightened, but I was able to remember the things I learned in class."

After calling 911, Claudine turned her daughter over and hit her on the back, bringing the dime up from where it was lodged.

Katherine Perl, a Clipper Street resident, expresses the sentiment common to all parents: "I hope I never have to use CPR on my children or anyone else. But having taken Ruth's class, I feel confident that I would know what to do in a crisis."

Rankin herself has had occasion to use her life-saving skills, both on a loved one and a stranger. "My uncle was choking on a piece of food in a restaurant. I performed the Heimlich maneuver on him and the food came flying out!"

A man lying on 24th Street was also a fortunate (and unknowing) recipient of Rankin's CPR knowledge. "I was on my way to lunch when I saw a man, who had had an apparent heart attack, lying on the ground. I immediately began CPR and continued until the ambulance arrived." Since she didn't know the victim's name, Rankin wasn't able to learn his condition from the hospital, but says, "I had the reward of knowing that I did all I could to try to save his life."

"The worst feeling would be to watch someone die and think, I could have done something but I didn't know how."

While the American Heart Association's certification is valid for two years, Rankin encourages people to renew their skills annually. "Retention studies show that people often begin to forget the skills a few months after the class," she notes.

Rankin teaches at the Noe Valley Ministry at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday and the fourth Monday of each month. The cost is \$25 per person (to learn how to give CPR to adults) or \$30 if the course includes CPR for children and infants as well as adults. Advance registration is necessary.

For the same price, Rankin will also conduct classes in the home or office, for a minimum of eight participants. And she will soon be adding first-aid classes to her roster.

To register for classes or to get further information, call Rankin at 821-0108. □

Basements • Backyards • Apartment Units
Demolition & Cleanup Rubbish Removal of All Types (except liquids)

BRUNO'S
HAULING & CLEANING



665-8655

Free Estimates
800-FOR-HAUL

No Job Too big or Too Small
Cement Work • Fire Damage • Restoration
"Quality Remains Long After the Price Has Been Forgotten."

Save 25% off the cost
of your next medical visit

While your good health is truly priceless, sometimes there doesn't seem to be room in the monthly budget for medical care. Because we know how that is, we want to help you feel good and healthy with this special offer.

COUPON

Lyon-Martin Women's Health Services

...because we know how you feel.

General and internal medical services including gynecology
• Evening hours two nights a week • We accept Blue Shield, Medi-cal, Medi-care, Visa and Mastercard
• We have a sliding scale for low-income patients • Se habla español.

2480 Mission Street at 21st • San Francisco • (415) 641-0220

*Discount is not valid for lab work or medications. One coupon per client. Discount not valid with any other discount offer or sliding scale. Valid through 4/30/90

24th St.

CHEESE CO.

Now...

EXCLUSIVE
ACME BREAD
from Berkeley

Baguettes • Italian Bread
Levain • Herb Bread

also

Foreign & Domestic Wines
Cheeses

Best Selection
at Best Prices

10% Off for Senior Citizens

3893 24th Street
(at Sanchez) 821-6658

Open Mon-Fri 10 am-7 pm
Sat 10-6 Sun 11-5

A Model Couple—Architect and Poet at the Top of Their Fields

By Thomas Gladysz

In certain respects, there is no more unlikely a couple than Noe Valley residents Michael Palmer and Cathy Simon.

Simon, a highly regarded architect, is interested in creating harmony in her work—"harmonizing a building with its environment." She seeks to accommodate a building to its environment by working within the contours of a setting.

Palmer, a nationally known poet, is more drawn to "fragmentary, shattered work." His approach to poetry, a largely interior art, is that of writing as process. Sometimes, for Palmer, the process of writing involves the deconstruction of language and text.

The couple, who met while attending graduate school at Harvard University in the late '60s, have been married for 18 years and have a 12-year-old daughter, Sarah. They moved to San Francisco in 1969, and have lived in Noe Valley since 1976.

Because they work "in different worlds," Simon says that, as a couple, they have to continually strive to establish a common ground at the end of the day. "I work in an office of 45 people," she notes, "and I'm involved in group projects and in a kind of work that functions within the public arena. Michael works at home, alone. His work depends on readers, though he doesn't set out, necessarily, to please them. When we are home, away from work, we search for a common ground. It is something we try to renew every day. That's a special challenge of being part of a two-career household."

Palmer and Simon agree on the importance of not letting the "pressures of our professional lives come to bear on our private lives." They emphasize that their commitment to daughter Sarah—both in terms of time and attention—remains in the foreground.

Both are dedicated to their respective crafts, and view their work within a larger social context. They have also both been recognized by peers for their accomplishments. The *Voice* recently had the opportunity to talk with Palmer and Simon, on separate occasions, about their lives and work. The interview with Simon took place in a conference room at the offices of Simon, Martin-Vegue, Winkelstein & Moris, the architectural firm where she is a senior partner. The interview with Palmer took place at his kitchen table, where he does much of his writing, overlooking the back yard of the couple's Jersey Street home.

Architect Cathy Simon

Architects and designers are, for the most part, an unacknowledged lot. Every building we live or work in, every structure we pass by, every public space we see has been designed and built by someone. Yet few of those responsible for these creations are remembered for their work. The few, of course, are the famous exceptions like Frank Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier and Mies van der Rohe.

Cathy Simon, however, will get a chance to make her mark on San Francisco architecture when the new main library is unveiled sometime in 1995.

Simon, 45, has been awarded, along with James Ingo Freed of I.M. Pei & Partners in New York, the commission

for the new downtown public library. Described by many as the library of the next century, the 404,000-square-foot structure will stand to the south of the old main library, among the Beaux Arts-style buildings of the city's Civic Center. The library will occupy the last major open site in the area bound by Larkin, Hyde, and Grove streets.

City regulations stipulated that a local firm with a minority standing have a hand in the creation of the new building. Simon, Martin-Vegue, Winkelstein & Moris is woman-owned, and as such is one of the leading offices in the country whose principals are mainly female. Architecture, Simon notes, is "largely still a male-dominated profession."

Simon and her partners established themselves in the 1980s as designers of



Cathy Simon, a principal in the firm of Simon, Martin-Vegue, Winkelstein & Moris, will share in the design of San Francisco's new Main Library, scheduled to open in 1995. PHOTO BY TOM WACHS

educational and cultural facilities. And libraries, for Simon, hold "a special interest." Among the firm's notable recent projects are the expansion of the Shields Library at U.C. Davis and the new Fremont Main Library.

Closer to home, Simon's firm recently completed the new San Francisco Day School. Other buildings the firm has worked on include the Lawrence Hall of Science at U.C. Berkeley, the Memorial Student Union at U.C. Davis, the Mountain View Fire Station in Mountain View, and the Green Earth Sciences Building at Stanford University. Many of these buildings have been cited for their accomplishment, and praised in the likes of the *New York Times*, *Architectural Record*, *Designers West* and *Architecture* magazines.

A former member of the local firm of Marquis & Associates, Simon says she enjoys working as an architect in San Francisco for a number of reasons. "I like San Francisco for the sense of light and the topography. There is no other city in America with as much light as San Francisco. The city is surrounded on three sides by water, which reflects light and which may account for the amount of light in the air.

"And there are the hills, which offer all kinds of variation. Some streets are laid out vertically, some horizontally—and so are the houses. Upper Noe Valley is a good example of an interesting neighborhood developed around a hill... and the local library is terrific. Noe Valley itself is a wonderful ensemble of buildings."

Simon also expressed her love for the many city parks located in San Francisco. "Mission Dolores Park is really wonderful, but so is South Park," located just a couple of blocks from her firm's offices at Second and Bryant. She also mentioned one of her favorite drives as

being the palm tree-lined Dolores Street.

Simon describes her approach to architecture as "critical contextualism"—that is, a critical analysis of the site and its context, its surroundings, its neighboring structures, and the building's role in the community. What Simon offers, however, is not just a pastiche of previous styles. Her buildings look thoroughly modern, yet blend gracefully with their surroundings.

Simon's approach is just what may have landed her firm the job designing the new main library. The building will have to blend with the Beaux Arts style (common in civic architecture) that



Kids from kindergarten through eighth grade enjoy the airy interior of the San Francisco Day School, designed by the architectural firm co-owned by Cathy Simon. PHOTO BY ROSLYN BANISH



Award-winning architect Cathy Simon helped convert this former mortuary at Masonic and Golden Gate avenues into an attractive setting for an elementary school. PHOTO BY ROSLYN BANISH

Potrero Gardens
1201 17TH STREET SAN FRANCISCO 94107 861 8220
A DISTINCTIVE GARDEN CENTER
with all your gardening needs

ALWAYS AND FOREVER
SAN FRANCISCO
Fabulous 40's and 50's Fashions
3789 24th Street — 285-7174

dominates the Civic Center area, but will also have to accommodate the demands of a library system used daily by thousands of Bay Area residents. The building's interior is to be a computerized, state-of-the-art facility with technical and printed resources that will carry the library and the city well into the 21st

century.

Will her poet husband have anything to say about the new library? Simon says laughingly that she sometimes shows Palmer her work, but only "the work I think he'll like. He's my toughest critic, and quite intelligent. I have to be careful."



Michael Palmer often ponders his poetry in the kitchen of the Jersey Street home he shares with wife Cathy Simon and daughter Sarah. PHOTO BY CHARLES KENNARD

Poet Michael Palmer

Publisher's Weekly once reviewed Michael Palmer's fifth book of poems, *First Figure* (North Point Press), by saying that his work was "unconventional in the extreme." The review went on to add that "Palmer's works resemble poems only because of the ragged right-hand margins. . . . He is exasperating to follow, lacking as he does even the slightest pretense to logic and reality. . . . The audience for this kind of poetry is small."

With the publication last year of his sixth collection of poems, *Sun* (also published by North Point Press), Palmer, a recent Guggenheim Fellowship winner,

has found that critical recognition, let alone acceptance, is still hard to come by in some quarters. *Sun* was favorably reviewed in the *San Francisco Chronicle* and *American Book Review*, and awarded the PEN Western States Poetry Award, but was rudely dismissed by the influential *New York Times*.

For Palmer, 46, such polarized reaction to his writing is nothing new. "I get the whole spectrum of reactions and accusations," he says, adding that nevertheless, "There is a modest body of people in this country [who read experimental writing]. Books are published in editions of a few thousand—over a couple of years the books are sold. A community

of people from various walks of life are interested in something else than, say, John Updike and Robert Penn Warren."

Palmer sees a "psychology of reaction" dominating the cultural landscape. "There is a generation of new formalists who dominate the National Endowment for the Arts and the universities. Compare the sense of cultural freedom in the mid-seventies with the sense of retrenchment today. There is resistance to difficult and innovative work that is a product of the Reagan years, which emphasized the notion of culture as commodity."

He also sees the cultural climate in Noe Valley changing. "The economics of living has diluted it," he states. "It's financially prohibitive to live here, and many artists, as with San Francisco in general, have moved to the East Bay. There are, though, some writers and artists in the community who I know have remained, such as Norma Cole, Bob Gluck, and Doug and Diane Hall."

The Noe Valley poet began writing when he was about 17, and published his first poems some five years later. Jazz and painting were early influences in his work. Palmer likens his early writing to the paintings of Willem De Kooning, "who adds layers of paint and then scrapes it away as the image reveals itself."

"I like messing with things," he explains, "and leaving the mess," as a means of revealing the working process.

Palmer says he has always been drawn to an alternative vision, one that has its roots in modernism and the philosophy of language. He says that he tries to resist composing poems with a straightforward narrative. He also avoids writing from preconceived ideas.

"I have always tried to work with the material unfolding under hand, rather than a prior notion of what the poem is going to say. The poem provides information to me previously unknown. The poem is a hermeneutical reading of the

There were nine grand pianos in my father's house
one a water object in my head
and one a ship of glass

one an eye on the end of a branch
and one a paint pot spilling red
There were live fandangos in the father's house

so that sleepers might sleep within the dance
and set their images to rest
Please tell me if you can

Did it snow pure snow in some father's house
and did the children chant Whether me this
then Whether me that

There was a winding stair in this father's house
climbing or falling no one would say
There were notehooks and nightbooks

and voices enclosed by a ring of bone
They were crying Wait Don't Wait
There were travelers standing at the gate

—From *Six Hermetic Songs*, © 1989

world," revealing, he adds, "undisclosed structures."

Palmer's intentions are to "draw the reader in," make the reader part of the process of the work, which he says he views "as invitation, not exclusion."

The author of *Blake's Newton*, *The Circular Gates*, *Without Music* (all from Black Sparrow Press) and *Notes for Echo Lake* (North Point Press), Palmer has been widely anthologized here and abroad, and translated into Dutch, German, French, Italian, and Japanese. He is also the editor of the book *Code of Signals: Recent Writings in Poetics* (North Atlantic Books).

Besides writing, Palmer has lectured at San Francisco State University and taught at New College of California on Valencia Street. A recent book of his, *Songs for Sarah*, was published in collaboration with the painter Irving Petlin.

His best-known collaborative efforts, however, have been with another Noe Valley resident, dancer and choreographer Margaret Jenkins. From 1974 to 1985, Palmer worked with Jenkins and her dance company on more than a dozen pieces, producing performance texts for multiple voices.

When asked whether he feels that living with an architect has affected the way he thinks about his own verse, Palmer answers "yes," saying that he sees "an architecture to the poem as well. Once you question that architecture, then you need to find a new way to build a poem that won't fall down. Architecture and poetry are both ways of actively reading a site"—whether that site is the environment, he says, or the world. □

Editor's Note: The poem selections by Robert Palmer are from Six Hermetic Songs, a 1989 series dedicated to poet Robert Duncan.

You can bring down a house with a sound.
Not to understand this.
But we build it.

Not with periods (the
sentence) or any sense of design —
sight or sound.

Build it while blind
Rain came in.
Noises not ours.

Steps called walls.
Model of a house.
Work we had done before.

In—
harmonies as when
as children

still writing,
wrote, written,
interrupted, begun.

—From *Six Hermetic Songs*, © 1989

BUFFET FLAT BOOKSTORE

The quality used bookstore
in Bernal Heights.
Specializing in books for
children, toddlers to teens.

Tuesday – Friday 12 to 8
Saturday 12 to 7
Sunday 12 to 6

641-8247
307 Cortland Avenue



RUDY PAUL JEWELERS

**We make and repair jewelry.
Your design or ours.**

We buy old gold.

415-641-4720

**3915-C 24th St. @ Sanchez
In the Noe Valley Mall (behind the Courtyard Cafe)**



B.J. Droubi Real Estate *We love Noe Valley!*

**4128 24th St.
550-1300**

B.J. Droubi	Terry Lee
Joel Bridgman	Keith McCollom
Patricia Carapiet	Peggy McIntyre
Clemens Classen	Tom Norwick
David Gaskin	Elizabeth Scott
Barbara Gullion	Paul Tollefson
Mark Holcombe	Charles Vaughn
Peter Johnson	Shirley Wygant



NOT ALL ART NEEDS A FRAME...

SCULPTURE

JEWELRY

BOOKS

LAMPS

QUILTS

CLOCKS

CERAMICS

GLASSWARE



19" Platter by
Margaret Chatelain

AMERICAN
CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

OUT OF HAND

1303 CASTRO AT 24TH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO 826-3885



ACUPUNCTURE in Noe Valley

Chinese medicine is based upon the ebb and flow of daily, seasonal and yearly cycles which give clues to your state of health — cycles of sleep, work, pain, digestion, menstruation, etc. Any irregularities in these are signs of imbalance and may lead to future problems. Using the tools of Chinese Medicine, I can help you become aware of your personal cycles and identify imbalances before they become major health issues.

Briahn Kelly-Brennan, L.Ac.
3831 24th Street at Church
564-9710

The Tale of the New Kids' Librarian

By Steve Steinberg

Noe Valley said hello last month to Carol Small, the new children's librarian at the local branch on Jersey Street near Castro. Small, 44, replaced Debby Jeffery, who was promoted to head librarian at the Anza branch. (See the February 1990 issue of the *Voice*.)

A graduate of the Columbia University School of Library Science and a librarian at the Marina branch for the past 4½ years, Small says she's always liked Noe Valley and is "very happy to have been chosen for the position here."

"For a children's librarian, it's very exciting to work in a branch where there are a lot of families with children," she says, adding that she considers Noe Valley more of a family neighborhood than the Marina.

Married with two sons, ages 8 and 4½, Small naturally encourages her own children to visit the library. She says she constantly brings books home for them to read.

Although she and her family live in the Glen Park area, Small says she feels right at home in Noe Valley. She particu-

larly enjoys the neighborhood's liberal political cast, and the fact that residents are willing to speak out on things they consider important.

"There's a real positive kind of energy here that I don't feel in other communities."

As Noe Valley's children's librarian, Small inherits a wide-ranging program designed to instill in children, from toddlers on up, a love of words and books.

One of the most popular activities that Small will continue is the "lapsit" program, where babies and toddlers along with their parents listen to stories and participate in finger-plays, motion poems, and rhymes and songs.

"That's our way of reaching the youngest library patrons," says Small. The lapsit program, which was introduced by Jeffery, also teaches parents the kinds of activities they can do at home to encourage word skills. It is held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at 451 Jersey Street.

For older children, Small will maintain such established programs as films, crafts, and live performances. In addition, she'll make monthly recommenda-



New Children's Librarian Carol Small shares a story with Alex Koral in the Children's Room of the Noe Valley Library on Jersey Street. PHOTO BY CHARLES KENNARD

tions in the *Voice*'s "More Books to Read" column (see page 29).

She is also exploring the possibility of re-starting a regular story time for preschoolers, age 3 to 5. The story hour was discontinued at the Noe Valley branch some time ago, she says, because of poor attendance. The library found that many working parents were unable to bring

their children to the story hour, which took place during the day.

In the meantime, Small wants to get acquainted with Noe Valley patrons and familiarize herself with the children's literature at the branch. "A good librarian," she says, "tries to get to know the children, and reads and knows the collection. That's how we can match up readers and books." □

Pet Express

SINCE 1968

(415) 821-7111

- ♥ **Boarding** For pets in large indoor-outdoor runs. Special care for special pets.
- ♥ **Grooming** & flea control. All breeds. Cuts too! Hot oil treatments!
- ♥ **Shipping** To move your pet across town, across the country or world.
- ♥ **Gift Shop** Quality pet foods, travel kennels, treats, toys, beds & accessories.

OFFICE HOURS: Mon - Fri 7-7 • Sat 9-6 • Sun, noon-4

Come by & visit us at our new location:

1000 Iowa Street (Between 23rd & 25th) San Francisco, CA 94107



Mandy & Clyde

ALL PETS HOSPITAL

DANIEL HERSHBERGER, D.V.M.

269 South Van Ness Ave.
Between Duboce & 14th St.

Quality Medical, Surgical,
And Dental Care
For Your Pets

By Appt.: Mon-Fri 8 am-6 pm
Sat 8 am-12 Noon

Also:

- ★ Low-cost Vaccine Clinic
Sat 8-10 am
- ★ Bathing & Flea Control

861-5725



THE NOE VALLEY MUSIC SERIES at the Noe Valley Ministry 1021 Sanchez near 23rd

Fri. March 2 & Sat. March 3 We celebrate our 9th anniversary with
VOICESTRA w/ Musical Director BOBBY McFERRIN

Noe Valley's favorite multiple Grammy winner, Bobby McFerrin, embarks on a new course with his 11-voice "intuitive vocal ensemble," VOICESTRA. This all-star group, which includes such Bay Area vocal greats as Rhiannon, Linda Tillery and Molly Holm, combines music with movement, poetry and improv theatre in a brilliant synthesis of vocal and performance art. All tickets \$18. Seats for advance ticket holders will be held until 8:05 p.m.

Sat. March 10 Music on the cutting edge with:
ROOM & SPLATTER TRIO
Room, with ROVA's Larry Ochs on sax, William Winant (from Anthony Braxton's Challenge group) and pianist-composer Chris Brown joins Splatter Trio, featuring Clubfoot Orchestra's Dave Barrett (sax), Gino Robair (percussion) and bassist/guitarist Miles Boyesen, in a great evening of extended structures and improvisations. \$8 adv. \$9

Sat. March 17 **SONYA HUNTER, VICTORIA WILLIAMS & THE I-5 CHOIR**
Heyday Records presents "their sound," which combines elements of New Folk, Cajun, and Acoustic New Wave Music. With Ed Haynes, Pat Thomas, J.C. Hopkins and Kim Osterwalder. \$7 adv. \$8

Sat. March 24 **TIM FOX**
The fine Classical Guitarist is featured in a special solo concert. \$7 adv. \$8

Fri. March 30 Night of the Guitars with:
BEPPE GAMBETTA, NINA GERBER & ALISON BROWN, JOE MILLER, ERIC THOMPSON & ALAN SENAUE
This star-studded evening features a who's who of finger pickers and flat pickers, all welcoming Europe's premier Bluegrass guitarist, Beppe Gambetta. \$8 adv. \$9

Sat. March 31

The 3rd Annual "Our Comedy, Ourselves" with:
MARGA GOMEZ, DIANE AMOS, HARRIET SCHIFFER & SUE MURPHY

Four of the funniest, sharpest, most brilliant comedians performers celebrate and parody INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S MONTH. \$9 adv. \$10



Marga Gomez

PERFORMANCES ARE AT 8:15 PM

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT AQUARIUS RECORDS, 3961 24th STREET 647-2272

CARROLL'S



B O O K S

A GENERAL USED BOOK STORE
BOOKS BOUGHT • SOLD • TRADED
10-8 MONDAY thru THURSDAY
10-10 FRI, SAT and SUN
1193 CHURCH STREET at 24th
647.3020

over 2000 square feet of books!



Liberty-Hill, a Disneyland of Victorians

By Larry Beresford

Zooming out any of the four major Mission District thoroughfares adjoining Noe Valley—Dolores, Guerrero, Valencia and Mission streets—it is easy to miss one of the most architecturally appealing, and protected, neighborhoods of San Francisco. Hidden between these busy thoroughfares are quiet, tree-lined streets with an unusual concentration of almost 300 Victorian buildings, mostly from the 1860s to 1880s—still offering a hint of what life might have been like a century ago in one of the city's earliest suburbs.

The Liberty-Hill Historic District, granted landmark status by the San Francisco Landmarks Board in 1985, occupies a 10-block area roughly bounded by

20th, Mission, 22nd, and Dolores streets. The landmark designation—one of only six in the city that have been granted to neighborhoods rather than individual buildings—provides partial protection against demolition or renovation that might threaten the neighborhood's architectural character.

The district runs along a slope that stretches from Noe Hill at Sanchez and 21st streets down to the one-time swamplands of the Mission. Its name may be misleading, however, because there is no "Liberty Hill." The district is named for two of its most Victorian-laden streets, Liberty and Hill. Two blocks of Liberty Street are also listed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Liberty-Hill was "preserved" for the first time in 1906, when the great San Francisco fire was halted at the district's

northern border, 20th Street. This historical demarcation can now be seen in the block of 20th Street between Dolores and Guerrero. A row of splendid, colorfully painted 19th-century Victorians on the higher, southern side of the street looks down on the plainer Edwardian and later-era houses (all post-earthquake) on the north side of the street.

The most impressive of these Victorians is a tall ornate house with a grand balustrade at 3755 20th Street. Its architecture is a mixture of two Victorian styles—the classical Italianate and the more detailed and decorative "Stick" style. The house was built in 1889 for Hans Birkholm of Denmark, a sea captain who later served as the Danish Consul of San Francisco, from his home, in the chaotic first years after the earthquake.

The southern boundary of Liberty-Hill, 22nd Street, follows the originally chartered southern city limits, as drawn in 1834 by General Mariano Vallejo, commandante of the Presidio. Liberty-Hill, along with present-day Noe Valley (and points south and west), was part of the 4,443-acre Rancho de San Miguel, granted in 1845 to Jose de Jesus Noe, for whom our valley was named. In 1854 Noe started selling parcels of the ranch to developer brothers John and Robert Horner, who soon began subdividing Liberty-Hill and Noe and Eureka valleys.

The earliest residential construction on Liberty-Hill took place before San Francisco's urban development had encroached upon Noe Valley (at that time still mostly truck farms and pasture lands). This is why neighborhood preservationists call Liberty-Hill San Francisco's first suburb, pointing to its wide sidewalks and comparatively ample front yards.

Except for a concentration of stores on Valencia Street, the district is almost completely free of commercial establishments.

Housing development in Liberty-Hill originally attracted a mix of professionals, laborers, and small-scale entrepreneurs—people of small or moderate means. In 1864 the San Francisco Homestead Union—an organization through which members could pool their money to purchase a large tract of land more economically—bought and subdivided the block



John Barbey, of the Liberty-Hill Residents' Association, included his Stick-style Victorian at 50 Liberty Street in a walking tour of the 10-block historic district last month. PHOTOS BY TOM WACHS.



Charlie and Roberta Scarcello have devoted much time and energy to redecorating their Classical Revival-era home at 82 Liberty Street.

between 21st and 22nd, and Guerrero and Dolores streets.

Another early developer, William Hollis of The Real Estate Associates (TREA), contributed to the Victorian character of Liberty-Hill. TREA's policy was to buy land, subdivide it, then build and sell houses on speculation. In the 1870s this firm produced more than 1,000 low-cost houses, usually in long rows of virtually identical Italianates, before going broke. The city's greatest remaining concentration of TREA work can be found between 20th and 21st, and Mission and Valencia streets, on the 300 blocks of Lexington (with 23 flat-front Victorians) and San Carlos (with 22 slanted-bay Victorians).

According to John Barbey of the Liberty-Hill Residents' Association, Liberty was the district's first street to rebuild its historical legacy, around 1978, when people started planting trees and repainting their houses in bright colors.

In order to achieve landmark status for their neighborhood, residents spent three years doing exhaustive fact-finding, with support from the Victorian Alliance. This special status, however, is not without its problems, says Barbey. There are limits, he explains, to how much residents can do to block new construction that does not conform to the neighborhood's architectural character. In addition, the owners of these old homes are restricted by national landmark regulations from doing



FRANCISCAN PROPERTIES

OUR COMMITMENT
to Noe Valley Homeowners

IS TO MARKET YOUR PROPERTY

• **TO GET THE BEST PRICE**

• **WITH THE BEST TERMS**

• **WITHIN A TIME PERIOD
THAT MEETS YOUR NEEDS**

PLEASE CALL ONE OF OUR
NOE VALLEY REPRESENTATIVES
FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

677 PORTOLA DRIVE, SUITE 202,

SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94127

(415) 664-9400

More Than 50 Agents to Serve You

INTERIOR IMAGES
AFFORDABLE INTERIOR DESIGN



NOW YOU CAN HIRE AN INTERIOR DESIGNER BY THE HOUR OR ROOM AND FEEL GOOD ABOUT THE COST.

Our unique concept provides you with:

- Floor plan • Color Recommendations • Furniture Layout
- Flooring, Window and Wallcovering Suggestions • Fabric
- Lighting and Accessories Ideas
- Plus a complete resource guide to accompany you while shopping

Our ideas allow us to accommodate you by working with what you already own or plan bare spaces. Or to help you establish a design direction you can hire us by the hour.

FOR PRICES OR A BROCHURE PLEASE CALL

(415) 255-8454

ELLIOTT ISENBERG, Ph.D.
Psychologist

California License #PSY 11202



695-0499

1100 Sanchez Street (near 24th Street)

Victorian-style restorations without submitting exacting documentation of authenticity.

Barbey and his neighbors closely watch building developments in the neighborhood, and they recently generated controversy and charges of NIMBYism ("not-in-my-backyard" syndrome) for opposing a Catholic Charities facility to house homeless youth at 899 Guerrero Street. For the most part, however, they try to foster the neighborhood's cohesiveness and support for each resident's preservation and restoration efforts.

Barbey, who is three years into the grueling job of restoring his own Victorian at 50 Liberty Street, recently gave the *Voice* a tour of the district. He expressed particular excitement about what's happening at 3416 21st Street, the boyhood home of James "Sunny Jim" Rolph Jr., mayor of San Francisco from 1912 to 1930. The current owner has stripped off an outer layer of stucco—a previous generation's attempt to "modernize" this 1874-vintage redwood Victorian.

"Superstition holds that you can't strip off stucco—it's too expensive. But you can see how well the wood underneath has held up here," Barbey points out.

Other historical highlights of the district include the Queen Anne home at 90-92 Fair Oaks, where Lotta Crahtree, legendary actress of the Gold Rush era, spent her final days, and John Daly's 1895 mansion at 900-02 Guerrero. Daly, who distributed dairy products from his 250-acre San Mateo County farm at 1010 Valencia Street, sold his farm to newly homeless families after the earthquake. This former farm was named Daly City in his honor.

For Barbey, the most stunning architectural achievement in the neighborhood is the 159 Liberty Street home built in 1878 for Superior Court Judge Daniel Murphy. "The interior is absolutely stunning," he says. This house holds another historical distinction, dating from 1896, when the Murphys invited their neighbors to a women's suffrage meeting with their house guest, Susan B. Anthony.

Next door to Barbey's 1889 Stick house is a grand 1876-vintage Italianate at 58 Liberty Street, now divided into seven small apartments. Next to that at 70 Liberty Street is an unusual three-story Italianate built in 1872. "The extra story was added by U.S. naval intelligence during World War II," Barbey says. "We found that out on our last neighborhood walking tour." The Navy needed more office space for its secret headquarters in this building, "so to camouflage the work, they



Here's impressive evidence of why the Liberty-Hill Historic District was granted landmark status: the Grand Italianate at 58 Liberty Street, built in 1872. PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN BARBEY

just added another story, and replicated the Victorian woodwork perfectly."

Barbey's neighbors Roberta and Charlie Scarcello have completely refinished the top flat interior of their 1910 Classical Revival building at 82 Liberty Street—not in strict conformance with the building's original style, but to suit their own tastes. Virtually every inch of wall space in the flat is covered with exquisite and fanciful neo-Victorian wallpaper, hand-silkscreened by the Benicia firm Bradbury and Bradbury.

"It's our home," says Roberta. "Too bad it's not historically 100 percent. We're very proud of it. We've also learned a lot about our neighbors and met lots of craftspeople, all of whom have become our friends." With the mixture of pride and chagrin often heard from Victorian homeowners, she adds, "We stripped all the wood in this flat, and restained it ourselves. Whole weekends were lost doing it. When we needed a break, we'd go down to Cole Hardware Store on Mission Street and look at tools."

Barbey echoes the Scarcellos' mixed

sentiments. "Unless you're John D. Rockefeller, you can't afford to pay people to do all the restoration work for you. Roberta and Charlie's restoration job chopped three years out of their lives, the same as mine did. Mine has aged me. But it does make you very attached to your home."

Like the Scarcellos and other neighborhood residents, Barbey says he plans to grow old in his restored Liberty-Hill home. He also intends to apply the woodworking skills he developed while working on his own home to a new career as a woodworker, making specialty wooden

toys and furniture.

"One thing you have to say about the Victorian era—it has architecture," says Barbey, who spent nearly half his adult life in Europe. "This neighborhood goes right back to the earliest period of Victorian architecture. It's really extraordinary what they were doing in the 1870s."

Critics of the Victorian restoration movement sometimes call it "pastiche" and compare it to Disneyland. But a fantasy world like Disneyland, Barbey points out, "offers the opportunity to live one's life unfettered by time." And that, he says, "is why I like this neighborhood." □

GARDENART
FINE RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPING
DROUGHT TOLERANT
GARDENS

FREE
CONSULTATION

CHRIS B. JACOBSON
415-664-4570



COOPER INSURANCE

Open Mon.-Sat.
826-8877

Your Full Service Insurance Agency for Your Home,
Rental, Car, Bike, Boat, RV, Life, Disability,
Health or Commercial Needs.

COMPANIES:

Employers • CSE • Safeguard • Surety Life • Crusader • Northland • Blue Shield

New Location

100 Clipper St. (at Church), S.F. 94114

Call and Compare



Why Not Call Us!

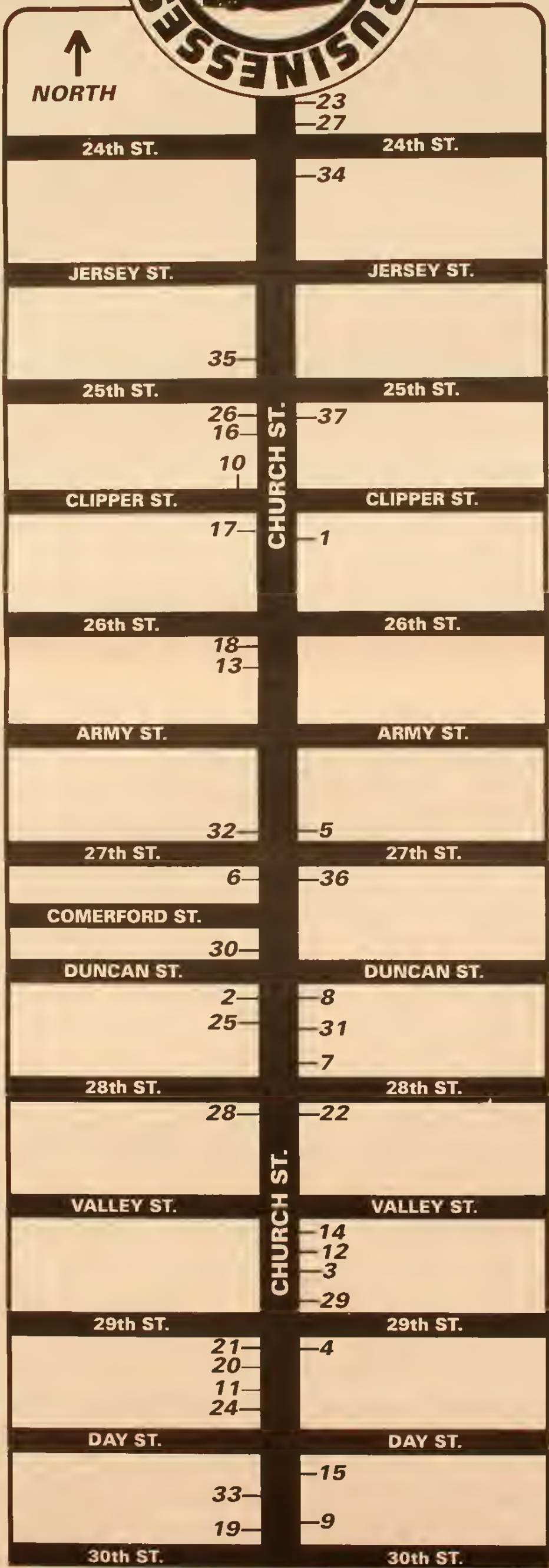
Accent on
FLOWERS

824-3233

4080 24th St. (Noe)

Also on Nob Hill
at 968 Bush (at Taylor)
Enjoy Free Parking





CHURCH STREET

Why exhaust yourself in other areas! Take the J-Church stroll, jog or bicycle and shop with us!

All Numbers Correspond to Locations on the Map

RESTAURANTS

- 1- Ramis Caffe**
1361 Church Street, 641-0678
5:30-10, Sun Brunch 9-2, Closed Mon
Mediterranean and California Cuisine
- 2- Speckmann's Restaurant**
1550 Church Street, 282-6850
German Restaurant and Delicatessen Featuring Rouladen, Bavarian Platter, Wiener-Schnitzel, Imported Beers, Etc
- 3- Twin Peaks Pizza and Pasta**
1681 Church Street, 695-9200
4 p.m.-11 p.m., Fri 4 p.m.-Midnight
Pizza, Calzone, Pasta, Sandwiches and Salads

SPECIALTY FOODS

- 4- Star Bakery**
1701 Church Street, 648-0785
Favorite Neighborhood Bakery for Irish Bread and Pastries, Speciality - Decorated Cakes and Wedding Cakes
- 5- What's For Dessert?**
1497 Church Street, 550-7465
Tues-Fri 7 a.m.-6:30, Sat 8 a.m.-6:30, Sun 8 a.m.-6, Closed Mon
Serving Fresh Pastries, Classical French Desserts, Graffeo Coffee & Espresso along with Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
- 6- Zeffirelli's**
1500 Church Street, 824-4900
Mon-Fri, 2-8:30; Sat 11-7
Oven Ready Entrees, Produce, Joseph Schmidt Truffles, IL Fornaio Breads, Cheeses, Beer & Wine

CUSTOM SERVICES

- 7- Key Kraft**
1585 Church Street, 285-0134
M-F 9-6, Sat 9:30-1:30
Call First-Not Always Open Because of Emergency Calls
Locksmith Services - Friendly Service Since 1977
- 8- Merline's Custom Framing**
1551 Church Street
Mon-Fri, 10-6; Saturday, 10-5
Fine Archival Custom Framing with a Personal Touch
- 9- Omega Television**
1791 Church Street, 826-0732
10-6, Mon-Sat
TV & VCR Repairs, Free Estimates on VCR's

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- 10- Coopers & Lybrand**
100 Clipperton Street, 641-0678
M-F 9-6, Sat 10-12
Insurance, Personal and Business Services
- 11- Century 21**
1708 Church Street, 641-0678
Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6
Complete Real Estate Services, Buyer Evaluations, Market Analysis
- 12- Ronald J. Smith**
1679 Church Street, 641-0678
Income Tax Preparation, Accounting, Bookkeeping, Mgmt Consulting, Financial Planning
- 13- Theodore J. Smith**
1422 Church Street, 641-0678
Weekdays 9-5; Thurs 9-6, Sun 12-6
Accounting and Auditing, Mgmt Consulting, Financial Planning
- 14- John J. Smith**
Walter W. Smith, 1651 Church Street, 641-0678
Life Insurance, Financial Planning, Investment Services
- 15- Elfi Smith**
1781 Church Street, 641-0678
Tues-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6
Smar, Ladies
- CHIROPRACTIC**
- 16- Dr. Jody P. Smith**
1326 Church Street, 641-0678
MWF 12-8, T 10-6, Sat 10-6
Chiropractic, Massage Therapy
- 17- Noe Valley Chiropractic**
Dr. T. Smith, 1350 Church Street, 641-0678
Serving the Health Care Community. Saturdays 10-6
- 18- Woodbury**
1404 Church Street, 641-0678
MTWTF 9-6, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6
Non-Food

CHURCH STREET HAS IT ALL!

**congested
Streetcar,**

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Cooper Insurance

1700 Church Street, 826-8877

M-F, 9-6, Sat, 10-5

Insurance Brokerage
Personal and Commercial Lines

City 21 Gibraltar Realty

1700 Church, 641-1030

M-Fri 9-7, Sat & Sun 9-4

Real Estate Services, Free Property and
Appraisal, Nationwide Referral and Notary

Donald V. Evans, CPA

1700 Church Street, 282-2838

M-F, 9-6

Tax Preparation and Accounting Services

Dore L. Leonis, CPA

1700 Church Street, 821-6228

M-F, Tax Season: M-F 9-9, Sat 9-5,

Auditing, Tax Planning and Preparation,
Financial Planning, Entrepreneurial Services

John A Warekois, DBA

McGuire & Associate

1700 Church Street, 647-3230

M-F, 9-5

Life Insurance, Group Life
and Real Estate

CLOTHING

DeFi's Boutique

1700 Church Street, 826-5460

M-Fri 11-6, Sat 11-5

Latest Styles in
Ladies Apparel

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Potiker, Chiropractor

1700 Church Street, 550-1200

M-F 8-2, SAT Massage

Therapeutic, Physical Therapy
Chiropractic, Acupuncture

Valley Chiropractic,

Tom Volenik

1700 Church Street, 282-4622

Health Care Needs of the Noe Valley
Saturday Appointments Available

Wbury Chiropractic

1700 Church Street, 824-8088

M-F 9-1, 3-7; SAT 9-12

Chiropractic

MARKETS

19- Church Produce

1798 Church at 30th Street, 282-1153

Mon-Sat 7:30-7, Sun 7:30-6

Huge Selection of Quality Produce, Reasonable Prices

20- Drewes Meats

1706 Church Street, 821-0555

M-F, 9:30-7; Sat, 9-6

Quality Meats, Fish & Poultry, Friendly Personal Service

21- Stellings Market

1700 Church Street, 648-2404

7:30-11 p.m.

Grocery, Liquor and Video Rental

22- Sun Valley Dairy

1601 Church Street, 285-3747

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Full Line Grocery, Frozen Foods, Liquor-Wine, Bottled Milk

BOOKS

23- Carroll's Books

1193 Church Street, 647-3020

Mon-Thurs, 10-8; Fri, Sat, Sun, 10-10

A Generalist Used Book Store

SELF-SERVICE

24- Coin Wash-Dry Laundry

1732 Church Street, 755-8748

New Washing Machines

to Handle Your Big Loads,
Hot Dryers

CHILDCARE

25- Poppy Children's Center

1562 Church Street, 285-8208

M-F 7:30-5:30, Pre-School,

Full-time Care, Pre & After School Care

THE SOCIAL SCENE

26- Jacks Bailey Bar

1300 Church Street, 824-3080

7 a.m.-2 a.m.

14 Draft Beers, Full Bar & Pool Table

27- Noe's Bar & Grill

1199 Church Street, 282-4007

8 a.m.-2 a.m.

Comfortable Setting, Grill Opening Soon

FUN AND GAMES

28- One Stop Party Shop

1600 Church Street, 824-0414

Mon-Sat, 10-7; Sun 10-6

Party Goods, Balloons and Deliveries,
Gift Items

FOR THE HOME

29- Ceramics for Interior Design

294 29th Street, 641-1590

Tues-Fri, 12-6; Sat, 12-5

Handmade Ceramics for Lighting
and Decorative Accessories

30- Homes of Charm Antiques

1544 Church Street, 647-4586

Tues-Sat, 12-6; Sun, 12-5

Victorian and Traditional Furniture,
Lighting and Hardware - 26 years in Noe Valley

31- Lehr's German Specialties

1581 Church Street, 282-6803

German Imports - Hummels, Cosmetics,
Gourmet Items, German Records and Magazines

32- Lady Sybil's Closet

1484 Church Street, 282-2088

Vintage Linens, Laces
and Embroideries

PERSONAL GROOMING

33- Hilda's Beauty Salon

1772 Church Street, 647-7106

8-3, Old-fashioned Courtesy

Special Care to Mature Clientele

34- Perfect 10 Skin & Nail Care

1211 Church Street, 821-4837

9-7 Every Day, 10-5 Sundays

Complete European Skin Care and Nail Designs

35- Roger's Barber Shop

1298 Church Street, 285-5848

10-6

Walk-in Day-Thursdays

36- Shampoo Hair Design

1501 Church Street, 282-0304

Mon-Sat, 10-7

Haircut-Perm & Hair Color

37- Shear Impressions

1311 Church Street, 285-7726

M-F, 9-7:30, Sat, 9-4

Hairstyling Salon Specializing in Haircuts, \$10 Haircut,
Shampoo & Style, \$6 Children, \$10 & up for Perm

CHURCH STREET BUSINESSES WARNING:



*Shopping along
Church Street
between 24th
and 30th Streets
will become
addictive!*

MASSAGE

- Is nurturing to the body, mind and spirit.
- Calms and soothes tension and stress.
- Revitalizes physical and emotional fatigue.
- Improves blood circulation and disperses edema.
- Improves muscle tone and performance.
- Prevents or separates muscular adhesions.
- Improves circulation and nutrition of joints to lesson inflammation and pain.

NINA ALLEN, L.Ac., C.M.T.

Has been a Massage Therapist for 11 years. She is also an Acupuncturist and Herbalist specializing in American Herbs. Nina practices many styles of massage with skill and caring.

Weekend and Evening Hours • Insurance Accepted
Please call (415) 285-6774 (Noe Valley)
\$10 OFF FIRST MASSAGE WITH THIS AD

NOE'S BAR & GRILL

Featuring American & Italian Food



A Friendly Place Featuring Fine Spirits and Great Food in a Warm Atmosphere

Grill Open 10-10 Sun-Thu, 10-Midnight Fri-Sat • Bar Open 8 am-2 am

826-5354

Grill Only

Corner Twenty-Fourth and Church Streets

Coffee, Tea, & Deals.



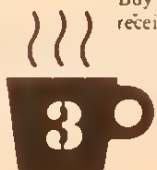
FREE FILTERS

With any one pound coffee purchase receive a box of Filtropa 40's filters FREE, or a \$1.00 credit toward any other filters

or

2 for 1 TEAS

Buy any size package of our tea and receive one of equal or less value FREE.



\$1 OFF 1 lb. COFFEE

Bring this coupon to or store and receive \$1.00 OFF a pound of our freshly roasted coffee.

from

MISSION COFFEE COMPANY

1038 Valencia St., SF. (415) 826-8089

Bring this ad with you Please, only one deal per ad

Cover To Cover

booksellers

Noe Valley's Full Service Bookstore

3910 Twenty-Fourth Street near Sanchez

San Francisco • (415) 282-8080

Monday through Saturday 10 AM-9 PM

Sunday 11 AM-6 PM

SETTLE FOR MORE.

Those Orange Signs Sell.



Hartford Properties

1929 Market Street

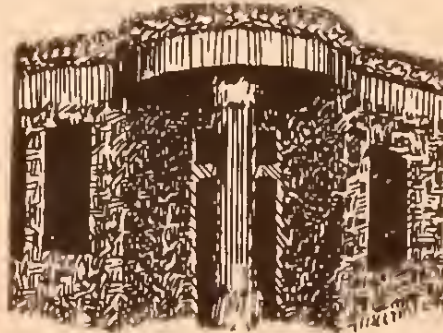
863-7502

See the 49ers in GiantVision on our Large 8 x 10 Screen

The Only Pub on Dolores Street

O'Greenberg's Pub

Celebrating Our 13th Year!



1600 Dolores St. (at the corner of 29th and Dolores) 550-9192

BodyPulse

A E R O B I C S

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

5 CLASSES \$20

Mission

Mission Community Recreation Center
2450 Harrison Street
between 20th and 21st
2nd entrance — 745 Treat
Tues/Thurs 6:15 PM
Sat 10:15 AM

INTRO CLASS FREE
continuous enrollment

Upper Noe

Upper Noe Rec. Center
Oay and Sanchez at 30th
Mon/Wed/Fri 6:00 PM

No class first Saturday of every month

Angela House Certified Instructor

585-8248

The Latest on Litter

Noe Valley's merchants and residents are responding with enthusiasm to a recent anti-litter campaign spearheaded by the Friends of Noe Valley (see last month's *Voice*).

Harry Aleo, president of the Noe Valley Merchants and Professionals Association, sent a letter to all members of that group urging their active participation in keeping Noe Valley's business district clean. Aleo reported that initial response to his letter was "quite favorable," with many merchants vowing to "do their part."

Maria Kleczewska, organizer of the Friends' anti-litter committee, says she's had a few calls from people interested in joining the committee. In addition, two litter solutions were proposed at the group's last meeting—one, a ban on all polystyrene plates and cups commonly used by food and drink dispensing merchants, and two, a monthly or quarterly award acknowledging the merchant who keeps his or her storefront area the cleanest.

Finally, John Roumbanis of the San Francisco Department of Public Works reiterated his pledge to supply the neighborhood with more garbage receptacles. He said he planned to attend a meeting of the Friends of Noe Valley in the near future to discuss the city's responsibility, as well as the role each individual can play, when it comes to dealing with litter.

Attention Local Artists

Meat Market Coffeehouse owner Sara Soltan says she has been planning to show artwork at the cafe ever since she purchased it a year ago. But it took an earthquake to actually get the show on the road—the establishment's walls had to be redone after the October quake, so at that time Soltan went ahead and put up picture railings to accommodate art exhibits.

She then appointed local artist Eileen Blodgett as her official exhibit coordinator. Blodgett says she hopes to feature the work of one or two artists every six to eight weeks, and although the shows will not be limited exclusively to Noe Valley residents, both she and Soltan "are primarily interested in working with neighborhood artists," says Blodgett, adding that, "It's basically a community service."

The first and current exhibit at the Meat Market, "Reflections on Japan," fea-

SHORT TAKES

tures watercolor paintings by Blodgett, and will run through April 5. A reception will be held at the coffeehouse, located at 4123 24th Street, on March 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For information on how to submit artwork, contact Blodgett at 584-2283.

AIDS Volunteers Needed

The Shanti Project is looking for new volunteers to provide practical and emotional support for people with AIDS and ARC. Since 1983, over 500 Shanti volunteers have assisted 3,400 San Franciscans—providing in-home support such as cooking, cleaning, shopping, childcare, and errand-running, as well as friendship and peer counseling.

Because the number of new AIDS diagnoses in San Francisco is rising, however, and because more people with AIDS are living longer, the Shanti Project has a backlog of people waiting to be matched with volunteers.

The next training for the Practical Support Program will be held on April 6, 7, and 8, and training for the Emotional Support Program is scheduled for April 27, 28, and 29. Shanti volunteers generally average 24 hours of service per month, divided between two clients.

For training times and locations, or to find out more about volunteer opportunities at Shanti, contact Mike Frederickson or Ali Marrero at 777-2273, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kaiser Permanente Medical Center also needs AIDS volunteers, in both its hospital, located at 2425 Geary Boulevard, and outpatient clinics.

Volunteers spend at least three hours a week visiting patients and their families, and attend a monthly business and support group.

The next three-day training program is scheduled to begin on March 30. For further information, call AIDS volunteer coordinator Dave Seibert at 929-4186 by March 10.

Donate to Flea Market

Parents and students at Buena Vista Alternative Elementary School (30th and Noe streets) are putting out an all-points bulletin asking Noe Valley residents to

save their spring cleaning discards and donate them to the school's second annual Spring Flea Market and Bake Sale.

Leigh Escobedo, coordinator of the event, is also interested in talking to neighborhood craftspeople and artists about including an arts and crafts show at the flea market.

If you'd like to contribute good usable clothing or furniture, working household appliances, toys, books or other items, call the school at 695-5875, or contact Escobedo at 469-0775 to arrange pick-up.

All proceeds from the event, which is tentatively scheduled for either April 21 or 28, will benefit the school, which offers the city's only Spanish-immersion language program.

Book Signing Party for Mystery Lovers

Thirteen new mystery books will be featured at a book signing party next month, hosted by San Francisco Mystery Bookstore owner Bruce Taylor. The signing will be at the Diamond Street Restaurant, 737 Diamond Street, on Sunday, April 1, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The occasion will celebrate the latest whodunits, all published since the first of the year, and the 13 authors who done 'em, including Noe Valley resident/writer Collin Wilcox and Lia Madera, whose new book, *The Good Fight*, is set in Noe Valley.

Home for Homeless Youth

A new shelter for homeless youth will soon have a place in the neighborhood. The facility, funded by Catholic Charities, will be located at 899 Guerrero Street, in a three-story building on Guerrero at 21st. It will provide transitional housing, as well as educational, vocational and counseling services, for young people ages 18 to 21.

Originally proposed last fall, the project met with opposition from many members of the Liberty-Hill Residents' Association, who appealed the decision made by the City Planning Commission to grant the project a parking variance. On January 10, however, the Board of Permit Appeals upheld that decision, denied all other appeals, and allowed the project to proceed with no further hearings.

According to Susan Wilder, director of services for homeless youth at Catholic Charities, neighborhood support for the group home has been strong, with over 160 people from the immediate area expressing their support via petitions or letters.

The facility will begin operation in May or June.

Be Happy with Bobby

Neighborhood resident and international singer Bobby McFerrin ushers March in with Voicestra, his hand-picked "intuitive vocal ensemble," this Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, 8:15 p.m., at the Noe Valley Music Series.

Local vocalists such as Rhiannon, Linda Tillery, and Molly Holm will join McFerrin and seven other voices in a new kind of sight-and-sound delight within the acoustically ideal environment of the Noe Valley Ministry at 1021 Sanchez Street.

Although Voicestra has been working with McFerrin for several years, their presentation will contain many improvised surprises. Call 647-2272 for information on this and future Noe Valley Music Series concerts.

Affordable Senior Housing

According to Will Lightbourne, general director of Catholic Charities, 800 units of affordable housing for the elderly and disabled were demolished after the October earthquake.

But the city is working toward rebuilding its housing stock, and a new residence for San Francisco's low-income seniors (over 60) and people with disabilities was recently completed in Eureka Valley.

The Monsignor Lyne Community, located at 118 Diamond Street, provides a mix of 20 studio and one-bedroom apartments, adapted to accommodate residents' special needs. Designed by Noe Valley architect Albert Lanier, the building, which includes modern kitchen and bathroom facilities, as well as a sophisticated security system, opened its doors for a special open house celebration on February 6.

Lightbourne noted that the facility is the result of a unique collaboration between its three co-owners, the Most Holy Redeemer Senior Housing Corporation (sponsored by Catholic Charities), the Mayor's Office of Housing and Neighborhoods, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Neighborhoods.

BERNAL HEIGHTS & NOE VALLEY

★ ★ ★ ★ FOUR STAR VIDEOS VHS RENTALS & SALES

Great Selection of:

- NEW RELEASES
- FOREIGN
- CULT
- CLASSICS
- CHILDREN
- ADULT

VCR Rentals
641-5380

We Accept Reservations

402 Cortland Avenue (at Bennington)

★ Open 7 Days, 11 am – 9 pm ★

The best seafood in San Francisco is served in an alley!

**THE HALF SHELL
PROUDLY PRESENTS**

LIVE MAINE LOBSTER MONDAY NIGHTS

A one-pound Fresh Maine Lobster grilled and served with drawn butter and fresh Sonoma County vegetables. A remarkable value.

13⁰⁰

Call to reserve your Lobster...or take your chances!

552-7677
SEAFOOD • PASTA • COCKTAILS



THE HALF SHELL
64 Rousch Alley
(Between 8th and 7th, off Folsom)

564-6360

Fuji

Japanese Dining



Dinner

Tues – Sun 5:00 – 9:00

Fri & Sat 5:00 – 9:45

Sushi Bar

301 West Portal Avenue

CLOSE TO NOE VALLEY



CALIFORNIA CULINARY ACADEMY

A National Leader in Chef Training

New Classes for the 16 Month Professional Program Begin:

April 30, June 25, 1990 ••• Now Offering New Saturday Classes Through April

Call Now for Admissions Counseling and Applications

Financial Aid Available • Approved to Train Veterans

For Information

In San Francisco: 771-3536

Outside San Francisco: 1-800-BAY CHEF

Study in San Francisco, America's Most Exciting Restaurant City

Or Write

Admissions, Dept. 1

625 Polk Street

San Francisco, CA 94102

Make it a San Francisco Tradition... Shop at

Noe Valley Bakery

Cakes For All Occasions
We Specialize in Wedding Cakes

Featuring a Variety of: Fresh Breads • Pies
 Doughnuts • Danish Pastries • Cookies • Muffins

4073 24th Street • 550-1405
 Open 7-7 Mon.-Fri., 7-5 Sat. Closed Sundays

(415) 641-1830



BOLIVIAN IMPORTS
 Alpaca Wool-Gifts
 1302 Castro St. & 24th St.
 San Francisco, CA 94114

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!
 From the Andes
 to Noe Valley

JACKETS coats
 Alpaca Wool

IDEAL FOR
 SAN FRANCISCO
 WEATHER • SWEATERS



HUNGRY JOE'S

FOOD TO GO
 BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY!

Now Serving Delicious Waffles & Pancakes
 OMELETTES ARE OUR SPECIALTY

1748 Church St. (at Day) 282-7333
 Mon.-Fri. 6:30-2:00 p.m. Sat. 7:30-2:00 p.m.
 Sun. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

CLAIRE C. PILCHER

Attorney at Law

*Specializing in cases before the Planning Commission,
 Board of Permit Appeals, Zoning Administrator and Bureau of
 Building Inspection; Discretionary Review, Variances,
 Neighborhood vs. Developer Negotiation and Related Land Use Matters.*

471 Hoffman Avenue • San Francisco 94114
 821-1186

NICHOLAS DEWAR

Certified
 Public
 Accountant

- General Accounting
- Income Tax
- For more information please call.

317 Noe Street
 (at Market)
 415 • 863 • 8485



Fancy Bakery, Bagel Factory,
 Restaurant and Deli
 Custom catering is our specialty

Fresh Breads Baked Daily!

3872A 24th St. 647-3334
 1206 Masonic at Haight 626-9111
 3218 Fillmore 922-1955

'only the best'

TRUST - Harmony of Body and Mind

SHENDO STRESS THERAPY
TAO YIN - INTERNAL FITNESS
CRANIAL & HARA (ABDOMINAL)
MASSAGE THERAPIES

Ben Spicer 291-8724
 NOE VALLEY

INNER DIMENSIONS
 FINANCIAL DISTRICT



RESTAURANT FRANCAIS

NOW IS THE TIME
 TO DISCOVER
 LE TROU!

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
 OPEN AT 6:30 PM
 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
 550.8169



1007 GUERRERO STREET AT 22ND, SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO AUTO REPAIR CENTER

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIRS

- NOW OPEN 7 DAYS!
- Dependable Work-Honest Prices
- Basic Auto Repair Classes
- A Community-Oriented People's Garage
- Men & Women Mechanics
- Official California Smog Station



415/285-8588
 611 Florida St.
 (Near 18th St.)
 San Francisco 94110

Phoenix

New and Used
 Books • Records • CD's • Cassettes
3850 24th Street • 821-3477
 Monday-Saturday: 10-10 • Sunday: 11-7



THE FRENCH TULIP

European Flower Stand
 3911 24th Street
 Noe Valley, S.F. CA 94114
 647-8661

Proprietor
 B.B. RYAN QUINLAN

TOYOTA • SUBARU • NISSAN • HONDA • MAZDA

Ask about our new expanded tire services.

185 Bayshore (near Army) 550-2400
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:30

AUTO



COMPLETE FOREIGN CAR SERVICE & REPAIR
 A WOMAN OWNED BUSINESS

WHAT IS ...

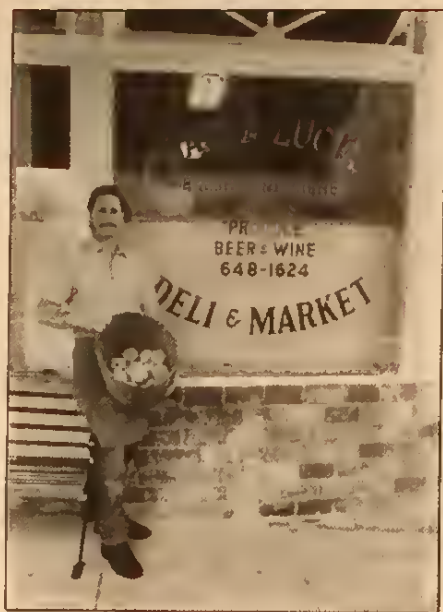
ALTERNATIVE MORTGAGE SOURCES

2260 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94114

- ✓ We take the hassle out of finding a real estate loan
- ✓ We find the loan with the best rate that is best for your needs
- ✓ We work with over 70 lending sources and have access to all types of real estate loans
- ✓ There is no additional charge to you to use our personalized service
- ✓ We work throughout the Greater Bay Area

PLEASE CALL **AMY BARRON**
 SF/PENINSULA (415) 861-5708

RESIDENTIAL
 COMMERCIAL
 REFINANCE
 PURCHASE
 VACATION HOMES
 SELF-EMPLOYED



Rob Buonocore is the chef at Santa Lucia Deli, the 22nd Street market that will soon add "hot foods to go" to its menu.
PHOTOS BY ED BURYN

By Jane Underwood

Attention, Downtown Noe Valley shoppers. This month's *Storetrek* introduces shops offering two of the neighborhood's most sought-after commodities: takeout food and secondhand clothes.

Santa Lucia Deli
3548 22nd Street
648-1624

Business has been good, says proprietor Robin Sowers, since the doors to

STORETREK

Santa Lucia Deli, located at the corner of 22nd and Chattanooga streets, opened on October 13.

The little grocery store boasts "a nice wine selection" and a full-service delicatessen stocked with plenty of sandwich makings (all sandwiches are \$3, or \$3.35 with cheese) and salads (starting at "under \$3").

Sowers, 32, has worked in many a corner market/deli, including the Molinari Deli in North Beach, and it didn't take her long to decide to go into business for herself. In addition to Santa Lucia, she runs another deli/grocery in the Marina.

Part of Santa Lucia's appeal, says Sowers, "is its old-fashioned atmosphere. And it's clean and neat. People seem to like to come in and look around."

In the future, Santa Lucia's proud owner plans to add "hot foods to go" to her menu.

Hours at Santa Lucia are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mary's Exchange
1414 Castro Street
282-6955

If you're a person who's not only fashion-conscious but also cost-conscious, take note. Noe Valley has a new women's resale/consignment clothing store. It's called Mary's Exchange, and it's located at 1414 Castro Street near Jersey (in the storefront once occupied by Video Wave).

Wendy Frank, the owner, opened shop on December 19, but she's just getting her sign up now. A former department store buyer and then an antiques dealer, Frank says she chose Noe Valley for her new venture because "I like the neighborhood—it's safe, family-oriented, and community-oriented."

In addition to contemporary (and some vintage) women's clothing, Mary's Exchange carries "tons of shoes, hats, purses, and jewelry," plus some kids' clothing. Frank also stocks a small section of new lingerie, as well as occasional factory seconds.

"I'm very selective about what I take, and I prefer natural fibers," she says. She



Owner Wendy Frank is selective about the inventory at Mary's Exchange, a shop selling women's used clothing on Castro Street.

also keeps an eye out for designer labels.

Prices at Mary's Exchange range from \$5 to \$150, consignments are fifty-fifty, and the hours are noon to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays. The shop is closed on Sundays.

TUGGEY'S

Hardware for the handyperson
Denny Giovannoli



3885 24th Street
San Francisco, Ca 94114
415-282-5081



Haystack Pizza Restaurant
Open from 11:30 am daily • 7 days a week
3881 24th Street, San Francisco

Lunch and Dinner

PASTA
VEAL
CHICKEN
STEAK
SEAFOOD



CHEF'S SPECIALS

Our Pizzas feature your choice of whole wheat or white dough

RAVIOLI—Your choice of red, white, pesto or cheese sauce.
A la carte \$7.25 / Dinner \$9.25

CHICKEN SAUTÉ WITH MUSHROOMS

A la carte \$9.25 / Dinner \$11.25

LINGUINI SEAFOOD—Prawns & scallops in red or white sauce.
A la carte \$11.25 / Dinner \$13.25

Magic of Persia

Importers of Antique & Decorative Persian Rugs

Specializing in
Tribal Rugs

*Rug Pillows from \$10.00
Good Selection of Kelims*

Rugs Cleaned & Repaired
Old Rugs Purchased & Traded

3775 24th Street at Church
282-6109



Now available
wherever
Berkeley Farms
quality products
are found.

EXTRA LIGHT MILK

Nutritional Comparison of Fresh Milks

Nutrient	Whole/ Homo	Lowfat	Extra Light	Nonfat
Fat %	3.5	2.0	1.0	0.1
Min. Solids Non Fat %	8.7	10.0	11.0	9.0
Food Energy/Calories	150	140	120	90
Protein, grams	8	10	11	9
Fat, grams	9	5	2	0
Carbohydrate, grams	12	13	15	12
Sodium, milligrams	130	150	160	130
Cholesterol, milligrams	34	18	10	4

We have the
QUALITY!



Certified instructor *Mary Fahey* now offers safe, low-impact workouts for beginners and intermediates on Monday and Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. These sessions are priced to be affordable for **EVERYBODY**. For example, four classes cost **ONLY \$19**. For more information on costs and class schedules call 282-1470.



EVERY BODY'S AEROBICS
1268 Sanchez (near Clippert)

**NOE
VALLEY
MEN AND
WOMEN**

LISTEN TO YOUR BODY

You Don't Have to Live with Pain and Stress

Introductory
Special
**ONE-HOUR
MASSAGE**
included
with initial
exam/treatment

Pain tells you something is out of balance. Chiropractic diagnoses and treats the **CAUSE** of your imbalance so healing occurs naturally from within. Regain your optimal potential and energy with **GENTLE, NON-FORCE** treatment. Call for a free consultation.

Dr. Barbara Turunen
Chiropractor
3831 24th Street
(at Church)
641-1100

- Insurance Accepted
- Sat. & Evening Hours

YOUR NOE VALLEY REALTORS

ZEPHYR

WITH 35 AGENTS TO SERVE YOU
3841 24th Street 695-7707

NOE VALLEY'S FAVORITE JAPANESE RESTAURANT
SINCE 1975



MATSUYA

Serving: Sushi • Teriyaki • Dunburi Casserole
Japanese Beer & Wine

Complete Dinner from \$7.50
Open 4-11 • Monday - Saturday
3856 24th Street
Between Sanchez and Vicksburg
282-7989



THE HAIRCUTTERS & CO.



NOW DOING PERMS
SAN FRANCISCO
4027 - 24th St.
821-6556

\$2 Off Any Haircut
with this ad
expires 3/31/90
void Saturdays

New Extended Hours: M-F 10-7 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. noon-6

Computer sick ?

We make house calls.

We not only build the best clones in the Bay Area, but we repair computers and peripherals. Our repair service is based on getting you up and running as soon as possible, often in less than 24 hours.

Mention this ad and receive a 10% discount on parts and labor.

Experts in assisting non-profits and small businesses - Full on-site installation and training - Complete system and network solutions - Classes - Consulting - Servicing - Repair

Noe Valley Computers

"Helping people to use computers"

85 29th Street @ San Jose Ave.

282-3000

NOW DOING
MAC REPAIR



THE TAX MAN

an association of Enrolled Agents
300 Vicksburg Street • Suite 1
(corner of 24th Street between Church & Sanchez)
821-3200

**NEW BUSINESS?
NEW HOME?
TAX QUESTIONS?**
Call Sue or Carol for
an appointment today

Noe Valley's Original Cafe

HERB'S FINE FOODS

Specializing in Breakfast and Lunch

3991 24th Street (at Noe)

826-8937 • 550-9211

Open Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Since 1943

It's Herb's for the Best in Noe Valley Dining!

XELA

DISTINCTIVE, AFFORDABLE GIFTS

- Jewelry
- Clothing
- Christmas Ornaments
- Sweaters
- Wall Hangings
- Accessories



OPEN 11-7 MON-SAT • 12-6 SUN
3961½ 24th STREET
(Downstairs)
282-6994



The California Culinary Academy

Professional School for Chef Training

625 Polk Street

(On the corner of Polk & Turk Streets)
San Francisco, California 94102

Three Restaurants to Choose From
Monday through Friday

Cyril's - Lunch
Carême Room - Lunch & Dinner
Academy Grill - Lunch & Dinner
Reservations Suggested
Grand Buffet Friday Lunch ~ \$18.50

March Special Events

Mar. 3: Champagne Brunch with Narsai David	\$ 24.95
Mar. 6: Domaine Chandon Winemaker Dinner	\$ 50.00
Mar. 24: All Stars Dinner Dance	\$ 42.50

Reservations Required: (415) 771-3500

FLORENCE'S FAMILY ALBUM

Illustrated Reminiscences by Florence Holub

The Brown Shingled House

We live in a brown shingled house perched high on a quiet street on one of Noe Valley's hills, with a breathtaking view of San Francisco and the Bay. We were fortunate enough to stumble upon it in 1956, just when our small rented cottage was bulging at the seams. Out on a Sunday excursion, we first noticed the house because of the large *For Sale* sign, and since it looked roomy enough for our growing family, we set out in hot pursuit.

The realtor handling the property showed us through at the same time that another couple was intently examining every detail of the spotless old abode, which came with a beautifully landscaped garden, terraced and partially contained by decaying wooden retaining walls. It was a "fixer-upper," but in spite of the imperfections, for us it was a case of love at first sight. We put down a deposit to hold it, but we also learned that the house would not be immediately available because the elderly owner had died intestate (without a will). The entire estate had to go through probate court before the house could be sold.

We waited impatiently for three months while the lovely garden wilted, until the hearing was finally scheduled. On that momentous day my husband Leo, his little mother, and I sat in court waiting, with some anxiety, because the same young couple who had inspected the house on the day we did was also there.

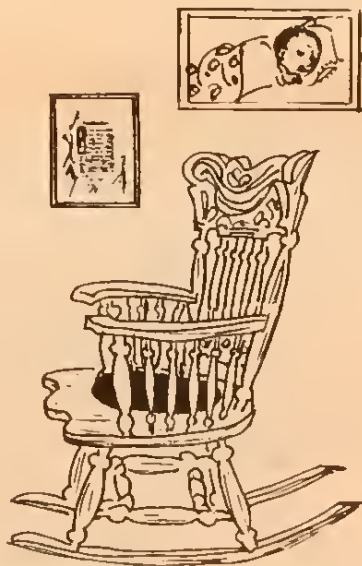
The realtor had urged us not to let the bidding get out of hand, so when the starting price was announced, the other couple raised it by \$25. Leo followed by staunchly raising it \$100. The slightly shaken lady again raised it \$25, and Leo quickly countered with another hundred.

The chamber grew silent with tension as the fervent bidding spiraled upward—her \$25 raises to Leo's \$100's, until it passed far beyond our absolute limit. At this point the lady succumbed and slowly sat down. I was staggered by the amount of additional cash that we were committed to come up with, and that we didn't have, until Leo's mother shot me a smile that telegraphed a windfall—she would cover for us! At just under \$10,000, the final price tag wasn't exactly a bargain (for those days), but we were ecstatic. The house was truly ours.

There was a special air about the place from the beginning, one of warmth and unpretentiousness that still prevails. Perhaps this was given to the house by the Fisher family who built it. They were a black family who bought the lot on 21st Street (then unpaved) and in 1907 built a new home for themselves just after and because of the 1906 earthquake and fire. Here they lived until the six children grew up and left, and until the mother's and then the father's long lives ended.

In the years that followed, we learned about the Fishers from their good neighbor and ours, Helen Hughes Helfrich. She told us that Mr. Fisher had worked at two jobs in order to raise and educate their children, and that they all had received fine schooling.

Elizabeth Fisher, the oldest daughter, married a University of California star athlete, Walter Gordon—the first black All-American football player and a brilliant lawyer who in 1955 was appointed governor of the Virgin Islands by President Eisenhower. We even saw them once on television. Elizabeth was wearing a long white formal gown and graciously moving about at the inauguration ball in Washington, D.C. Because she had at one time dropped in on us when she was visiting the old neighborhood, we felt we knew her and were proud.



Mr. Fisher had been a deacon in his church, and every Sunday he attended services wearing a small pink Cécile Brunner rose in his lapel—a rose from a bush that still blooms profusely in our garden. From the first time we saw the garden, we knew Mr. Fisher had tended it with loving care. He had filled it with small flowers of every shape and color—masses of pelargonium and clumps of daisies, roses, peonies, and Daphne—as well as fruit trees and green shrubs bordering the property line. These plantings have grown tall in the last 30 years, giving a feeling of infinite greenery, like having the country in the middle of the city. But whereas Mr. Fisher's garden had an English ordered quality, ours is wild and overgrown. We call it Darwin's garden, for the survival of the fittest!

There were a few objects left in the house when we bought it, items that we have become attached to—a painting of a sleeping infant, a rocking chair of carved oak that once had a cane seat (now replaced with a padded red velvet disk, but still in good rocking order), and some words of wisdom, scripted and hand-decorated, that hang framed in our hallway: "A quiet home . . . vines of our own planting . . . a few books of inspiration . . . a few friends . . . a hundred innocent pleasures . . . a simple philosophy of trust, hope and love." Words to live by.

This house was constructed before strict building codes came into being, so it was built on a shallow brick foundation. We always knew that it was rather insecure, because when our little dog ran across the living room, the whole house shook. Two years ago we engaged a construction company to frame and pour a new concrete and steel foundation, and then to bolt our house to it. The cost was three times the original purchase price of our home, but we now know it was fortuitous, because when the quake of '89 struck, our brown shingled house shook violently but held fast, while we thanked God, the construction company, and the Fisher family who built it. □

GROGER'S WESTERN STORE GREAT SELECTIONS

BOOTS

JUSTIN • TONY LAMA • LUCCHESI
ACME • DAN POST

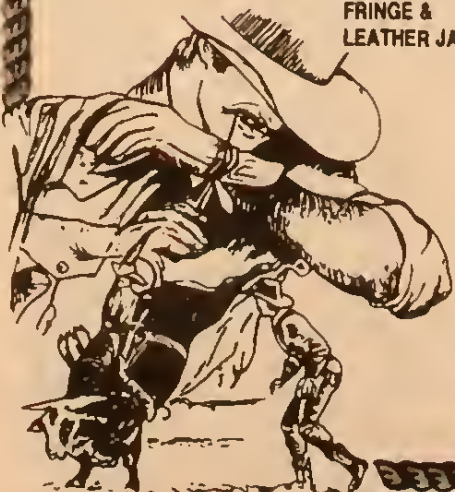
MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S

WRANGLER • LEE
STETSON HATS
RESISTOL HATS
FRINGE &
LEATHER JACKETS

BELTS & BUCKLES
BOLO TIES
H-BAR-C WESTERN SHIRTS
INDIAN JEWELRY
STERLING SILVER • TURQUOISE
MOCCASINS

OPEN MON-FRI 10-6
SAT 10-5:30

647-0700
1445 VALENCIA, S.F.
(Between 25th & 26th Streets)



Cesar's Latin Palace

The Best in Live Latin Music & Disco Dancing
3140 Mission St. at Army
(415) 648-6611

Free Parking

Free Coat Checking

Friday —
Salsa Lessons

**Cesar's
Latin
All Star
Band**

Continuous Dancing until 5



Stop Nuclear Testing



Join in this year's nonviolent direct action & peace encampment at the Nevada Test Site.

March 29th - April 2nd, 1990.

Buses will leave March 29th & 30th at 6:00 p.m. from San Francisco and March 30th from Stockton. Buses return late Monday night (April 2nd). For further information call: S.F. (415) 346-9434 Stockton (209) 463-3371

LOCAL VALUES



544 CAPP STREET
Newly Renovated
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA 94110 415/647-6015

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING
Friday March 30th, 2-6 pm & Saturday March 31st, 10 am - 1 pm

RICHMOND DISTRICT BRANCH
741 30TH AVENUE, S.F., CA. 94121 • 415/221-4515

MUSIC LESSONS • ALL INSTRUMENTS • ALL AGES
All Fees on Sliding Scale • Special Family Rates • Founded 1921

irene kane



photography
Weddings • Events
(415) 821-7369

We Want Your BODY!

jazzercise
10
Classes
for
\$20.
New Students Only



Location: EDISON SCHOOL • 22nd at Dolores
Mon 6pm • Wed 6:30pm • Tu/Th 5:30 & 6:45pm • Sat 9 & 10:15am
For more information call 567-6749 or 398-2132

100% COTTON Pocket Briefs™ Men's & Women's Briefs with Pockets



For Gifts,
Travel,
Sports, etc.

MEN'S BASIC CUT		WOMEN'S HI-CUT	
SIZES	COLORS	SIZES	COLORS
S 28-30	PLEASE CALL	S 5	TURQUOISE
M 32-34	TOO MANY	M 7	VIOLET
L 36-38	TO LIST	L 9	BRIGHT PINK

To order send \$7.00 per brief check or M/O to

Pocket Briefs, P.O. Box 411166

S.F. CA 94141-1166 (415) 861-0565

Please specify color, size, style (Price includes tax)

Clip this ad — \$1.00 off

POCKET BRIEFS™

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
SPECIAL:
Only \$7.

USE THIS COUPON
FOR A



THIS OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1990

Aikido: A gentle but effective martial art
for men & women

AIKIDO OF NOE VALLEY

1622 Castro Street
(at the corner of 26th & Castro streets)

Instructors:

Steve Gengo, Sue Ann McKean, John O'Connell

Day & Evening Classes at All Levels!

For More Information

Call Steve at 931-9831



Next to
YORK
Theatre

Espresso Cappuccino Latte
Craissonts Bogels

Spanakopeta Mousaka Quiches
Sandwiches Greek Salad
Fried Colomori

Phone-in Orders Welcome

Open Early 8am - 10pm
Daily Lunch Specials

Live Entertainment
Every Friday

Music

CAFE FANARI

285-1467 2773 24th Street

Christian Science Churches in San Francisco

Sermon for Sunday
March 4
"Christ Jesus"

"The God of Israel is he that giveth strength
and power unto his people. Blessed be God."

California/Franklin Sts.	11:00 am
655 Dolores (English)	10:00 am
655 Dolores (Spanish)	11:30 am
1250 Haight St.	11:00 am
300 Funston at Clement	10:00 am
450 O'Farrell St.	11:00 am
1984 Great Highway	9:30 am
175 Junipero Serra Blvd.	11:00 am & 8:00 pm
3030 Judah (at 36th Ave.)	10:30 am

Visitors are
always welcome
EVERY SUNDAY



Sea Breeze
Cleaners
824-5474

Come visit us
at

1420 Castro Street
between Jersey & 25th

Professional Cleaners
3 HOUR SERVICE

We operate our own plant

Try Our Coin-Op Laundry
Featuring Speed Queen
Washers & Dryers

Coin-op
Laundry
Open Daily
8:00-9:30

Cleaners
Mon-Fri
7:30-6:00
Sat 8:30-6:00



Bar & Excellent Chinese Cuisine

Open 7 Days
From 11:00 am-11:00 pm

Food To Go
Pick-up or Free
Fast & Hot Delivery

Please Call

282-9502 ■ 550-9526

3945 24th Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

HELLO, NEIGHBOR: It was a very cold and rainy Wednesday afternoon (February 15) when Michael Lehané glanced out the front window of his Noe Street home (between 22nd and Alvarado) and noticed a dazed-looking older man sitting on the stairs of the house next door. "In 30 years of living in this house, I'd never seen this guy before," Lehané said later.

"I went next door and asked him who he was and what he was doing, and he said, 'I live here and I'm going in.' But he couldn't tell me his name. I finally convinced him he didn't live there and that he should come next door so we could find out who he was and where he lived," Lehané explained.

Back home Lehané got the old gentleman to produce an expired driver's license, which showed that he was Arnet Amos, age 78, residing on Noe Street near 21st. A call to Arnet's home phone number revealed that his 85-year-old wife, Adelaide, along with friends and the police, had been frantically combing the neighborhood all afternoon.

It seems that Amos was at St. Luke's Hospital around noon, all set to go into surgery for an emergency appendectomy (his appendix had burst), when he walked out the hospital door and disappeared.

Anyway, Lehané's son (also named Michael Lehané), who had come over to visit his folks, took Mr. Amos back home. Mrs. Amos rushed him back to St. Luke's, and his appendix was soon history. And Michael Lehané senior, who was born here in Noe Valley 61 years ago, made a new friend.

On February 20, Arnet Amos was still recuperating in the hospital and looking forward to walking out of St. Luke's once again—only this time with a family escort.



IN OTHER HEARTWARMING NEWS: Friends and fans of Noe Valley's unofficial mayor, Fred Methner, will be happy to know that he is up and about after spending most of January and part of February in Pacific Presbyterian Hospital.

"I just started shaking, so I went to the hospital and they told me that some of my blood vessels were blocked," says the 83-year-old activist, who prior to his illness was making regular anti-litter rounds in the neighborhood. "So I stayed there three weeks, came home a week, and then went back for another two weeks."

Fred is still on medication and going slow, but hopefully will return to his duties as first secretary of the East & West of Castro Club in the near future.



ON THE FOOD FRONT: The Downtown Noe Valley restaurant scene is cookin' these days.

Avanti, the Italian restaurant at 1332

and now **RUMORS** behind the news for the **BY MAZOOK**

Castro, has been sold to Choser and Ogino Hanamoto, who will turn the place into an eatery serving sushi and other Japanese cuisine.

Mom's Restaurant (3917 24th Street) was sold February 13 to San Francisco restaurateur Luisa Hanson, who will open Noe Valley Pasta, featuring a menu of noodle dishes, pizza, and her trademark calzone.

"I introduced calzone to San Francisco in 1958," claims a very Italian Luisa. "and I make the best." Luisa currently owns five other Italian restaurants in San Francisco and owned the aforementioned Avanti from 1982 to 1986.

By the way, "Mom," otherwise known as Lai Sim Lock, and her daughter Marguerite want to wish all their Noe Valley customers a fond goodbye, since possession of the restaurant changed almost immediately after the ink was dry on the sales agreement.

Noe's Grill at 24th and Church is closed and reportedly on the market for a cool 130K, but there are no takers at the moment.

Yvonne's Donut Shop (formerly Happy Donuts) is also for sale, and Yvonne says she is willing to entertain any reasonable offer for Noe Valley's only 24-hour-a-day food operation.

It looks like there will be another restaurant trying to make a go of it at the 24th Street location (above Castro) formerly occupied by Little Italy Too. But since the building reportedly shifted on its foundation during the Quake of '89, structural work could delay any opening for months.



STORED DREK: A clarification is in order about last month's item saying that Cotton and Company was moving from

its 24th Street location across from Bell Market up to the Castro Pharmacy spot at Castro and 24th. The Cotton is staying but the Company is moving.

Actually, Cindy Green-Anderson will keep her Cotton and Company where it is and continue selling children's clothes. The adult department, which has always been separately owned and operated by Karl Buhler and Susan Ciochetto, is moving up the street to the old drugstore and will take the name Cotton Basics. Cotton Basics has gone big-time, manufacturing its threads in Emeryville and operating two stores in Oakland and one in San Anselmo.

According to Buhler, the store should open in mid-April, after the owners do a remodeling job on the interior. "Assuming we get the permit, we are going to restore the plate-glass window on 24th Street and restore the front door where it used to be in the original plans of the building," he says.

A flower shop called Indigo V will soon open at 1352 Castro Street (where Khepera Hair Designs used to be). Owner Diane Barrett and husband Bill moved to Noe Valley two years ago from Washington, D.C., where she was a floral designer under contract to caterers for all those political banquets. In D.C. that's big business, but not here.

Diane is looking forward to getting into retail so she can have more regular hours and spend time with Bill, who some of you may recognize as president of the San Francisco Art Institute.



TOP OF THE POPS Streetlight Records reports that the hottest music on record this year is the lambada (Brazilian world beat) of Kaoma. In the compact disc category, everyone's asking for Cox-

mic Thing by the B-52s.

Over at Aquarius Records, music listeners are into a Dutch group called Boulevard of Broken Dreams and their hit disc: *It's the Talk of the Town*. Also climbing the charts is the San Francisco punk-funk-rock group Psychefunkopus.

For those of you still reading, Cover to Cover reports that John Bender's *Man on Earth* and Amy Tan's *The Joy Luck Club* are in heavy demand at the bookstore. The former is a non-fictional analysis of why different world cultures developed the way they did, and the latter is a novel about four Chinese women who get together to tell stories, play mah-jongg, invest in stocks, and eat dim sum.

Classy Sweats, on 24th near Vicksburg, reports that the store's top-selling sweats and tees are the 14 styles that gloat over the 49ers' rampaging 1989 season. According to shop owner Alex Jancula, business has now "slowed down to two dozen a day, but we were selling over six dozen a day just before and after the Super Bowl."

It looks like the place to be on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is the Dubliner. According to bar owner Patrick Dent, Irish pipe bands and other musicians will be jamming all day (doors open at 6 a.m.), and patrons can feast on free corned beef and cabbage, the traditional St. Pat's fare. But if you take advantage of the Dubliner's 19 beers on draft, you'd better be prepared to catch a cab home.



THE ODES OF MARCH: Excelsior District resident Hazel A. Walsh, a retired teacher who was born in San Francisco in 1925, recently wrote the *Voice* a letter describing how she took a rare vacation from her Naples Street home to spend a weekend with a friend in Noe Valley. She enclosed a poem titled "I Discovered Noe Valley," which I'm sure you'll enjoy reading:

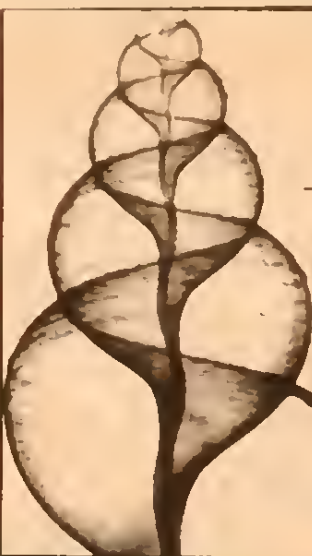
*In a city rife with social unrest,
Noe Valley is San Francisco at its best.
A refreshing trip to this side of town
Will pick you up if life lets you down.*

*The Victorian houses, row on row,
Are filled with people delightful to know.
The churches, the shops, are part of the
pleasure.
"Getting around" is Mimi's best endeavor*

*As I went about town and observed much
strife,
And felt down on my luck because things
weren't right,
A trip to Noe Valley to visit a friend
Brought my spirits up again!*

*It's a beautiful spot beneath Twin Peaks...
With clean, quiet streets where people
find peace.*

That's all, you all. □



YOGA

with Donna Farhi Schuster

Moving From the Inner Body

at 66-1/2 Sanchez Street (James Howel Studio)

All levels of experience welcome.

For a current schedule of ongoing classes call

239-8640

HERTH

REALTY AND INVESTMENTS
SINCE 1965

DIAMOND HEIGHTS

NOE VALLEY • UPPER MARKET

SPECIALISTS

861-5200



Kodalux
Processing Services

COLORCRANE

3957 24th St.

285-1387

Art
Office
& Photo

TOP OF 24TH STREET



your Noe Valley real estate professionals

BOULTWOOD PROPERTIES

Residential Real Estate Sales • Investments •
Property Management •

Notary

4297 - 24th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114

821-2675



ARBOR-VITAE TREE SERVICE

TOTAL TREE HEALTH CARE **822-5520**



NON-TOXIC
PEST MANAGEMENT ALTERNATIVE

- TOTAL TREE HEALTH CARE •
Soil Aeration, Fertilization,
Disease Diagnosis & Treatment
- CONSULTATION SERVICES •
Tree Evaluation Reports, Appraisals,
Pruning Specifications

Fully Insured
Liability & Workers' Comp.

Licensed Contractor
442370

Licensed Pest Control
Advisor # 7590

Licensed Pest Control
Operator # 5102

Certified Arborists
105

1176 Shafter Avenue
San Francisco
CA 94124

MEMBER
NATIONAL ARBORIST
ASSOCIATION
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF
ARBORCULTURE



CANNONDALE

FISHER



4193 24th Street
(415) 647-0886

open 11-6 Wed., Thu. & Sat
11-8 Tues. & Fri
closed Sun. & Mon.

GIANT



MIYATA

SPECIALIZED



= Little Italy = RISTORANTE

ITALIAN CUISINE

Open seven days

20% OFF EARLY BIRD ENTRÉES
Monday - Thursday 6:00-6:30 pm

4109 24TH STREET • 821-1515
SAN FRANCISCO 94114

Take-Out Orders Available

NEW AND USED

RECORDS

CASSETTES • VIDEO
BUY • SELL • TRADE
TOP PRICES PAID

STREETLIGHT

3979 24TH ST
S.F. CA 94114
(415) 282-3550

2350 MARKET ST
S.F. CA 94114
(415) 282-8000

535 SO. BASCOM
SAN JOSE, CA 95128
(408) 292-1404

Now Noe Valley's Most Popular Seafood Restaurant



is serving Brunch

Saturday & Sunday, 10 am - 2 pm

Continuing the tradition of excellence that
our dinner customers have come to enjoy over the years

Featuring:

Eggs Benedict

A Variety of Omelettes

Delicious Pancakes

Hangtown Fry

(Fried Oysters in a 3-Egg Omelette)

Mimosa

(Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice & Korbel Champagne)

Espresso, Cappuccino & Latte

Please join us for dinner, too

Tues. - Sat. from 5 pm - Closed Monday

4288 24th St. (at Douglass) • San Francisco 94114

282-7780

The Animal Company

Pets for your enjoyment,
Supplies for their needs

647-8755

Easy Parking • VISA • MasterCard

4298 24th Street at Douglass
San Francisco, CA 94114



NOW

HOMEMADE ITALIAN AND GOURMET DISHES

Take it home & just heat & eat

ANDIAMO

a gourmet deli

(415) 282-0081

649 Diamond Street at Elizabeth

Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-4 Closed Sun. & Holidays

Now Serving

Espresso, Cappuccino and Latte
For Here or To Go

Try our meatball or Italian sausage sandwiches!

Party Trays and Gift Baskets

We Send Gift Baskets & Gourmet Food Items Anywhere



MORE MOUTHS • to feed •

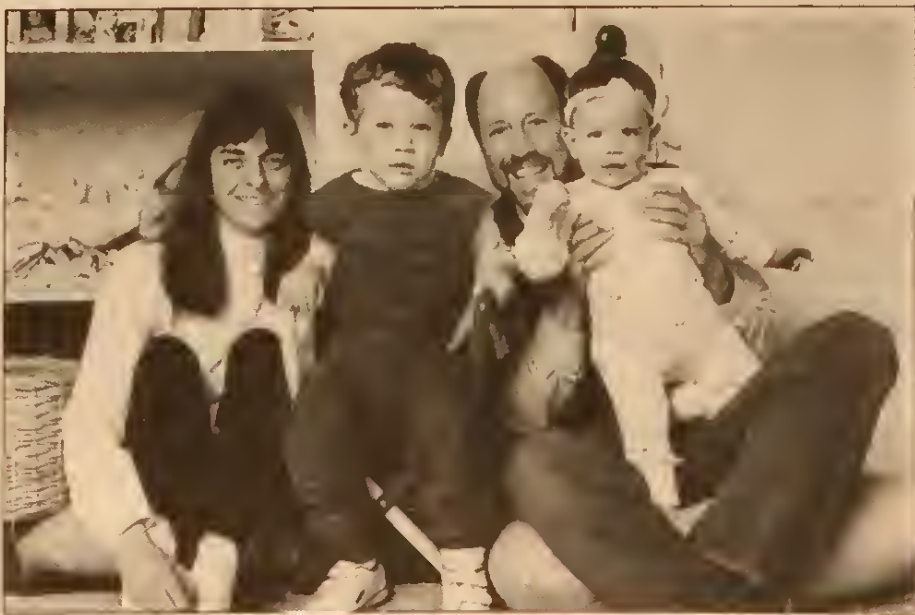
By Jane Underwood

Max Eli and Molly Ann Schein Rubinstein

Like many couples of the '80s, David Rubinstein, 38, and Margo Schein, 40, waited until late in the game to try to have children. Then they experienced fertility problems. "Margo and I spent much time avoiding pregnancy," says David. "But when we were ready, we were unable."

The couple squared their shoulders, however, and began preparing themselves for a "long and arduous adoption process." But only a week after contacting a doctor friend in Los Angeles, they learned that there might be a baby available. Two months later, Max Eli Schein Rubinstein entered their lives. They were present for his birth on October 8, 1987, at 3:14 p.m., when they were able to view all 9 pounds, 13 ounces of their son as he firmly tipped the hospital scales.

Before Max was even one day old, David and Margo bundled him up and began the long drive back to San Francisco from Los Angeles. Although they had taken "a zany birth preparedness class," neither parent was prepared when Max (after being tightly wrapped up for three hours) "exploded" during a restaurant stop.



Son Max and newest addition Molly make one big happy family for parents Margo Schein and David Rubinstein. PHOTO BY CHARLES KENNARD

"We were both wrestling with him on the restaurant floor," recounts David, "between the men's and the women's restrooms. Neither of us had ever changed a real baby before. . . . No amount of time diapering teddy bears and dogs in a Berkeley couple's group could have prepared us for this little lifestyle adjuster!"

Prior to Max, says David, who runs his own sports marketing company, "we thought the following things were important: the hottest new San Francisco restaurants, cruises, and the latest movies." But after plunging into parenthood, he

says, "Now our greatest concerns are the national shortage of cloth diapers, alar, and the pros and cons of mothers-in-law babysitting."

After a few months of reorganizing, life in the Rubinstein household "began to approach normalcy again," continues David. But then Max's birth parents called with some news. They were pregnant again.

So, 14 months after Max arrived—on December 1, 1988, at 5:05 p.m.—David and Margo witnessed the birth of their second child, daughter Molly Ann Schein Rubinstein (who weighed a "mere" 7

pounds, 6 ounces).

Since then, says David, "we have been very busy, constantly tired, quite knowledgeable about the adoption laws in the Golden State, and well aware of the various forms of ear infections."

"There's no question about it," says Margo, who works for KBHK TV full-time, "when it comes to children, one plus one does make four! But both Max and Molly were real mellow babies. . . . And I was ready to have children. I want this time to go as slow as possible."

"Max has a great personality," says his dad. "He appreciates a good sense of humor. We flirt, and he rolls his eyes around. He's a pretty cool guy. And Molly, well, Molly makes you work harder. She's much more reserved. But she's starting to laugh at stupid stuff, too, and she's also starting to get vertical—all she needs is a television set or a wall."

"Molly is a typical little girl, all sweet and smiling," adds Mom. "She's real chatty, and she adores her big brother. Max, on the other hand, is the strong silent type around his friends, but at home he's very active."

All in all, the Rubinstein home on Jersey Street seems to be the epitome of "active." Also on the premises are Hey-dae, a much-loved housekeeper/nanny, two dogs, Rainy and Pooch, and a steady stream of friends and neighbors.

"When people call us to go out," laughs David, "we say no, we can't, but come on over to our house—we'll be here for the next five or 10 years." □



BETH ABRAMS' DANCE STUDIO

Supportive, non-competitive atmosphere
Jazz Dance for Adults & Children
S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-E-R-O-B-I-C-S
Call (415) 282-6177
3435 Army, Suite 208



HOMES OF CHARM

Decorator's JUNKIE

Twenty-five years
in Noe Valley

Large assortment of Victorian
hardware, chandeliers, original
& reproductions, oak & pine
furniture, country kitchen,
old tools and the unusual.

Open every day 12:00 - 6:00
1544 Church 647-4586

SYNERGY SCHOOL

Grades K-6th
Small Classes
Challenging Academics
Innovative Programs
Day Care

567-6177
975 Grove St.
(near Steiner)
San Francisco, CA
94117

Wind in the Willows Preschool
thanks the following
Noe Valley businesses for
their generous donations to
our earthquake repair fund.

MERLINE'S
COMMON SCENTS
R & S ASSOCIATES
FELICIA LOWE
PRODUCTIONS
and
THE SINGING RAINBOWS

ST. PAUL'S ALUMNAE FLEA MARKET

Saturday, March 3rd
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Sunday, March 4th
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

St. Paul's Auditorium
29th & Church Sts.



OPEN

Tues. - Thurs.
9 am - 8 pm

Friday & Saturday 9 am - 6 pm

Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

Closed Monday

belgian waffles and scones

daily specials • sandwiches
salads • homemade soups
fine wines • select beer

call in • take out

285-5598

If you have a baby in diapers

TRY THIS SIMPLE TEST:

Pick up a fresh cotton diaper and see how it feels. Then try the same thing with a disposable.

Which one would you want next to your skin?

Once you've discovered the answer, call us and discover how, for a price that's less than you would pay for disposables, your baby can wear natural cotton diapers delivered freshly clean to your door every week.

Dy-Dee Wash
761-4445



Summer Fun!

A Creative Atmosphere

June 25 - August 3

Extended Care Included

Drama * Computers
Art * Swimming

Live Oak School

117 Diamond St., S.F.

861-8840



CHILD CARE WITH AN ACCENT

AuPAIR
HOMESTAY USA

- A year-long, government-designated au pair program
- Qualified au pairs (ages 18-25) from 13 European countries
- About \$165/week for up to 45 hours/week of live-in child care
- 3,000 au pairs successfully placed nationwide since 1986

CALL (408) 446-9650

Donna Moseley
Northern California
Regional Director

A program of
The Experiment in International Living

G L E N P A R K N E I G H B O R S

Gambling with your Advertising Budget?



Put the Odds
in your favor...

FIT TO PRINT
newspaper ads
mean business!

FREE consultation.
Send for **FREE** overview:
"Get the most from your
newspaper advertising!"

334-4082



Graphic
Services for
the Small
Business or
Professional

FIT TO PRINT
227 Surrey Street • San Francisco



Creighton's American Bakery

Featuring:

- ◆ Blueberry Buckle
- ◆ Cherry Custard Coffeecake
- ◆ Boston Cream Pie

598 Chenery Street, Glen Park • 239-5525
673 Portola Street, by Tower Market • 753-0750

STATION SIX

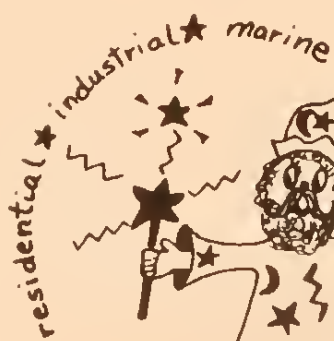
Bogue's Antiques & Collectibles

We Buy

- Antiques ♦ Paintings, Silver, Furniture, etc.
- Jewelry ♦ Costume & Estate
- Collectibles ♦ Toys, Advertising, Good Funk

Estates Welcomed

Open Monday-Saturday 12-6
2830 Diamond St., Glen Park
585-3457



M. B. Electric
(415) 648-2609

Michael Ballingall

Affordable Rates

LICENSE NO. 479313
BONDED

243 Chenery Street
San Francisco, CA 94131

GAY LEGAL REFERRAL SERVICE

Project of

**BAY AREA LAWYERS
FOR INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM**

DISCRIMINATION

REAL ESTATE-BUSINESS

CRIMINAL LAW

PERSONAL INJURY

FAMILY LAW

621-3900

\$25 Referral Fee for first 1/2 hour
consultation. Some low fee or no
fee referrals available.



Authentic Italian and Mediterranean Cuisine

Proudly Serving Glen Park

- The Best Pizza
- The Best Fresh Homemade Pasta
- Pick-up Fast Delivery
- Parties, Banquets, Special Occasions
- Warm Atmosphere, Friendly Service
- Catering Services
- Parties, Special Occasions

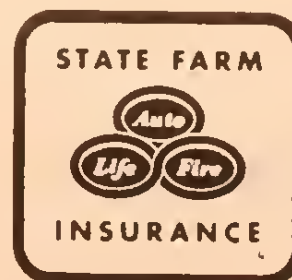
Fast Free Delivery

334-0962

683 Chenery at Diamond
near Glen Park BART Station

**Pick up your order with this coupon
and receive a 10% discount**

*"See me for all
your family
insurance needs."*



Melanie Marks
301 Chenery
Bus: (415) 333-9411

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices Bloomington Illinois

P E N R O S E P R O P E R T I E S

Y...Your neighbors in Glen Park.
We offer a personalized approach
to real estate sales.



605A Chenery Street, San Francisco 334-8400

If you don't smoke...

Farmers can insure your home or apartment for less

For years, Farmers has been helping non-smokers save money on life and auto insurance, with special policies that give better risks a better deal.

Now non-smokers can save on complete Homeowners packages or on fire coverages alone — available whether you own a house or condominium or rent.

If no one in your home has smoked in two years, you may qualify.

Find out from a fast, fair and friendly Farmers Agent.

ADRIENNE ELLIS
1434 Taraval Street
San Francisco, CA 94116
661-1813



Noe Valley After School Program

Kindergarten - Fifth Grade

Licensed day-care by credentialed teacher

Dynamic program includes:

- creative arts
- educational enrichment
- assistance with homework
- supervised play
- field trips
- after-school pick-up

Winter vacation program available
Susan Green 647-2464

CERTIFIED ACUPUNCTURIST
CHINESE HERBOLOGIST

Larry C. Forsberg



Medi-Cal • Worker's Comp. • Private Insurance
1201 NDE 648-8084

THEOSOPHY

- Man's divine destiny
- Reincarnation, its logic
- Karma and Ethics
- Evolution, its higher Path

Fall term includes
Sunday lecture and
question meetings at
7:45 pm and
Wednesday evening
study class in
basic text at 7:45 pm.

THEOSOPHY HALL
166 Sanchez Street
(at Market)
861-6964



MORE Books to Read

Head librarian Roherta Greifer and new children's librarian Carol Small put together this list of standouts in the current shelf life at the Noe Valley Library, located at 451 Jersey Street near Castro. The branch is open on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 9 p.m.; and Thursday through Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Phone: 285-2788.

Adult Fiction

The Gladstone Bag by Charlotte MacLeod is a mystery featuring a benevolent aunt, a dead scuba diver, and a heisted hag of junk jewelry.

Ordinary Love and Good Will by Jane Smiley contains two novellas, both of which focus on the intricacies and imperfections of married life.

Passing On by Penelope Lively concerns a grown daughter's coming to terms with a past and present dominated by her overpowering mother.

Set in Marin County, *Rebel Without a Clue* by Holly Uymoto is a coming-of-age novel about the friendship between two teenagers, one of whom develops AIDS.

Adult Non-Fiction

Little Girl Lost by Drew Barrymore, the actress who played the child in the film *E.T.*, is the teenager's account of her descent into drugs and alcohol and her struggles with recovery.

On Her Own, a book by renowned sociologist Ruth Sidel, examines the dreams, realities, and choices facing today's "liberated" woman.

Featuring the work of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, and Dorothea Lange, among others, *Picturing California* contains photographs taken from 1851 to 1987 that capture California's uniqueness.

Children's Fiction

The Baby's Book of Babies, Kathy Henderson's picture collection for infants to 2-year-olds, is filled with beautiful photographs of babies doing all kinds of things.

Seven to 10-year-olds will get a kick out of Johanna Hurwitz's *Hurray for Ali Baba Bernstein*, a book which describes several adventures of 9-year-old Ali Baba Bernstein, such as meeting Santa Claus and being king for a day.

B.G. Hennessy's *The Missing Tarts*, for ages 3 to 5, poses the question "Where are the tarts?" and then brings in characters from famous nursery rhymes to help find them.

Write On, Rosy!, a novel by Sheila Greenwald geared for kids 7 to 10, introduces Rosy Cole, who finally fulfills her "LLA" (Life-Long Ambition) of becoming an investigative reporter—with some humorous and unexpected results.

Children's Non-Fiction

Kids 5 and up will enjoy *Dinosaurs*, an inviting book by David Norman and Angela Milner that makes the ancient dinosaurs come alive through numerous vivid illustrations.

If You Made a Million by David Schwartz will give children 6 to 8 many creative ideas on how to save and spend money.

Aimed at readers 6 and up, *The Magic School Bus Inside the Human Body* by Joanna Cole takes you on an informative trip inside the human body with Ms. Frizzle and her class.

Playing with Plasticine, Barbara Reid's book for kids 3 and older, provides well-illustrated instructions for hundreds of things to make with plasticine—people, animals, scenery, vehicles, and more. □

Children's Day School

333 Dolores Street
San Francisco, CA 94110

A progressive Montessori school located on a one-acre oasis in the heart of the San Francisco Sunbelt, designed for the development of the total child, ages 2-7.

Day School 8:30-2:30

Extended Care 7:30-8:15/2:30-6:00

861-5432



CHILDREN'S SHOES

4071 24th St.
San Francisco 94114

[415] 824-9399



Barry & Patti Wood



FURNITURE

DESIGN

REPAIR

REFINISHING

RESTORATION

1785 Egbert Street
San Francisco
(415) 467-0944

Dr. Diane Sabin

CHIROPRACTOR

A
chiropractic office
designed with
you in mind...

- ☐ Thorough spinal examination
- ☐ Complete report of findings
- ☐ Individually designed treatment programs
- ☐ Convenient hours
- ☐ Insurance accepted
- ☐ Special financial assistance programs

Dr. Diane Sabin

415/826-8300
3892 24th Street (at Sanchez)
in Noe Valley
San Francisco, CA 94114
Monday-Friday 8-12 and 3-7
Saturday 9-1

Psychic Horizons

Noe Valley Reading
and Healing Fair
Are You Psychic?
Have a Question?

Sat. March 24
Sat. April 28
Sat. May 26

2:00 to 4:00 pm

Noe Valley Ministry
or call 346-7906



Bring this ad and get
2 healings for the price of 1.

Grand Opening Resale Clothing for Women and Children

Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5:30 • Sat. 11 to 6

Consignments
Taken Daily
12:30 to 2:30

Noe Valley's Newest Store

Mary's Exchange
1414 Castro, near 24th
282-6955

Peek-a-Bootique



NEW & USED

Quality Children's Clothing
(0-6x), Toys and Furniture
LOTS OF NEW ITEMS DAILY
STOP BY!

1306 Castro (at 24th St.), Noe Valley, SF

641-6192

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00

TENDER LOVING CARE Petsitting and Dogwalking for peace of mind and happy pets. Established 1983. Reasonable, reliable, references. Debra, 776-7566.

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE lessons help had backs, stiff necks, and improve coordination. For more information call Nora, 647-2832, certified STAT, NASTAT.

FOR SALE: Designer Windsor chair, brand new, solid ash. Great desk or dining chair. \$80. Call 239-1114.

PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE: Attractive, well-decorated, in established, convenient location. \$125 per day per month. Contact Peter Forster, 282-7533.

12/24/89 MUNI ACCIDENT at Castro and 25th Streets, 5:45 p.m. Any witnesses or passengers please contact Jeffrey Gibson, (415) 621-2966.

HOUSECLEANING. Responsible woman available for housecleaning. Thorough, reasonable rates. Call Lisa, 641-8817.

MEN'S GROUP We currently have several openings in our ongoing therapy group for men who have been abused physically, sexually, emotionally. For information call Burt Kirson, M.F.C.C., at Buena Vista Counseling Center, 285-6019.

RUSSIAN RIVER WEEKEND. Weekly, monthly rental. Sunny, charming hideaway overlooks river, private beach, golf course. 641-1516.

TWO 10-SPEED BICYCLES: Sears Free Spirit, \$100. Motobecane Mirage (French), \$185. Car rack, \$10. Tire pump, \$5. Leather pilot jacket, size 42, never worn, \$135. 550-8862.

DENTIST, RETIRED, NOE VALLEY seeks interesting work, creative writing, medical recording, graphics, photography, dental lab, assisting, reception, retail, etc. Have MAC computer. Billy Bregoff, 824-7059, 282-6610.

TYPESETTER/GRAPHIC ARTIST accepting bids on home-based business. Leave name and mailing address on answering machine to receive specifics. Freelance Quixote, 821-1583.

AFFORDABLE PIANO LESSONS. Learn how to tickle those ivories in pleasant, easy one-hour lessons from a recommended music graduate. Adults or children, your place or theirs. 824-3549.

AT LAST A DOG-MINDER for reasonable rates, who will walk and love up your dog/cat as well as feed them while you vacation without worries. Board extra. Call the Dog Lady, 641-8403.

TRANSFORM YOUR JUNGLE into a paradise. Pruning, planting, maintenance, lawns, clean-ups. Monthly rates. Call Jorge, 826-7840. Free estimates.

CLASSES

CLEANER WITH IMPECCABLE Credentials can clean your entire house like a dream. Testimonials provided. 641-8403.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS PARTNER sought, afternoons. 641-1527.

LICENSED PAINTER. Large and small jobs. Expert plaster and drywall repairs. Please call 995-4666.

HOUSECLEANING. Reliable, efficient housecleaning, \$10/hour. Current, local references. Own equipment and non-toxic products not tested on animals. I do what even your mother put off doing! Molly, 824-8890.

SOFABED COUCH for sale. Berge/blue muted plaid, good condition, three years old. \$100 or best offer. 824-8890.

WISDOM THROUGH THE MIND'S EYE, a talk by Swami Nischalananda Ma. The ancient wisdom of Jnana Yoga is a way to know the self through analysis and self-inquiry. Come and enjoy it presented in a modern, easy-to-understand way that captures the essence and makes it available for life's everyday challenges. Tuesday, March 6, 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$5. Integral Yoga Institute, 770 Dolores St., SF 94110. (415) 821-1117.

SUMMER SUBLET. Fairytale home, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, decks, office, pretty garden. Walk to 24th Street. \$1,000/month. Dave, 282-4492.

MAUI ESCAPE. Condo on the beach, sleeps four, ocean view, pool, tennis, quiet. \$75/night. 282-4492.

HARMONICA LESSONS. All styles, blues, jazz, country and pop. Taught by a pro. Beginners to advanced welcome. Sliding scale. 648-7858.

GARAGE NEEDED for Noe Valley gardener. Secure, dry storage area. Gardening services exchanged for garage rental. Kenna, 641-1617.

CHILDCARE WORKER NEEDED Sunday mornings, \$10/hour. Bethany United Methodist Church, Clipper and Sanchez. Experience preferred. Call Kim at 647-8393.

INDOOR GARDENER available for plant-sitting (mail pick-up, forwarding too), consultations, design, maintenance, natural pest control. Noe Valley resident. References gladly given. Jill Rebecca Bloom, 695-7930.

CAMERAS WANTED. Repair student buys cameras, lenses, all photo and video equipment, old or new, working or not. Also "Walkman-type" stereos. Call 978-9387 anytime, 24 hours.

NEIGHBORHOOD HAULERS has provided honest, dependable, economical hauling and delivery service to San Francisco residents since 1979. Call us for all your hauling needs, including removal of debris, old appliances, furniture, etc. Hourly rates for delivery are \$30/hour for enclosed van plus helper. Larger trucks available for \$40 or \$50/hour. Hourly rates don't apply to dump jobs, for which we give free estimates. Call 978-9387 anytime, 24 hours.

QUALITY, LOVING CHILDCARE in your home, provided by responsible woman, former teacher. Part-time, afternoons only. \$6/hour. 826-7875.

MODERNE GRAPHICS/DESKTOP PUBLISHING. Newsletters, brochures, business cards, menus, tee shirts, letterhead, newspapers, logos. Let us communicate for your business! Very reasonable rates, free consultation. 282-7955.

EXPERT PAINTER offers the highest quality at the lowest possible price. Educated, licensed (#556858), 20 years experience. Long-lasting paint work requires more than just to "paint an inch thick," as Hamlet observes (Act V, Scene 1); it demands careful attention to detail, dedicated craftsmanship, and fine color tuning to guarantee a beautiful Victorian does not become a tragic Elizabethan. All options, procedures, and materials explained. Residential interior/exterior. Richard Schaedel, 383-1847.

LOOKING FOR an experienced, reliable housecleaner? Stop your search! Call 285-3014.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. \$575. Stylish, upper Noe Victorian, beautifully furnished. Non-smoking, arts-educated, 40-plus male with neat habits to share upscale home with appreciative, considerate, quality human being. Washer/dryer, hot tub, gourmet cook, two discerning cats who must approve. 641-5868.

USED BOOKSTORE FOR SALE. 821-0527.

CHILDCARE TO SHARE. Our wonderful childcare provider is looking for another child or baby two full days a week starting May 1. Prefer baby around 1 year old. 26th and Castro, \$250/month. 285-8875.

ANYTHING ON WHEELS. Brakes, tune-ups, general repair. Estimates available, mobile too. BAR #AA151584. Richard, 864-0932.

HAULING AND DELIVERIES. John's careful hauling. Pads, dollies, etc. Excellent references. 24 hours. 333-0618.

CREATIVE SINGLE PARENTING. Babysitting co-op and support group now forming. Call 647-7945.

FOR SALE: Deco style 8-foot sofa bed and matching armchair, camel colored. Excellent condition. \$200. 641-0327.

TEXTILE RESTORATION. Textile artist and custom dyer offers high quality and economical repairs of tapestry, oriental and native American rugs, and other textile handicrafts. Mounting and display services available. 695-1544.

ANXIETY ATTACKS can add more stress to an already stressful life. Get help from a therapist experienced in the treatment of anxiety problems. Valerie Hearn, Ph.D. 824-3701.

SKI LOVERS TAHOE GETAWAY! Beautiful Tahoe home in prestigious Incline Village, North Shore. Near Squaw Valley, Alpine, Heavenly and South Shore casinos. Large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, steam/sauna room, living room with fireplace, two decks, garage, all appliances and laundry. Call for special ski rates. 282-7955.

DON'T DRINK CHLORINE! Filter your water for 3 cents a gallon. Free one-week trial. Patrice, 641-9815.

HOUSECLEANING, 221-1586. Always high quality, systematic, consistent work. Twelve years local references. Weekly, bi-weekly, moving in/out. Deana.

TIME TO PRUNE those trees, shrubs and hedges! Expert gardener/landscaper/carpenter for all maintenance, repair and construction. Remodeling and special projects. \$15/hour. Gary, 821-4826.

IRISH HARP available for parties. Flute, violin, concertina optional. Lessons also. Cathleen, 486-0522.

WALLPAPER-HANGER. Free estimates. Local references. Janice Benassi, 673-9019.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Easy-to-talk-to CPA will take care of all your tax needs. Financial planning, accounting services, investments, incorporations, partnership agreements. We specialize in small businesses and individuals. Very reasonable rates, ½-hour free consultation, 10 percent discount when you mention this ad! Call 282-7955.

CARPENTRY AND PAINTING, interior/exterior. Minimum on small jobs. Local references. Sandy, 585-6542.

CUSTOM SEWING for your home. Balloon, Roman and Austrian shades. Curtains, cushions, pillows, bolsters and more. Sarah, 536-4621.

CONCRETE WORK. Sidewalks, bulkheads, and fencing. 285-4883.

Reduce Anxiety & Restlessness
Stay Grounded During Transitions
& Habit Changing
Concrete Focus on Self-Care



Massage with a
spiritual dimension

David Roche, CMT
(415) 824-8971

• Reasonable rates • Open to barter

Phone 282-1552

Dan's Auto Service

An Independent Service Station

3865 24th Street
San Francisco, 94114



Smog inspection
while you wait

SOUTHWEST TRADEWINDS



Southwest Decor: Sculpture
Navajo, Zuni & Hopi Jewelry
Pottery, Paintings, Plants & Cacti
Plus much more

3901 18th St. at Sanchez • 255-9602
Tues to Sun, 11 AM - 7 PM

Peter Waring
PLUMBING
CONTRACTOR
State License #363457

49 Bache Street
San Francisco, CA 94110
550-6622



Complete Remodeling Services
355-4486
Deck & Stair Specialists
CA State Lic. 515139

Electronic
Hook-Ups
Made Easy



Stereo & VCR Installation Custom Layout Drawings
Audio-Video Integration Personalized Instruction
Troubleshooting

Ilaine Levine 415 - 668 - 6124

beverly mesch, c.m.t.

relaxing
healing
massage
reiki



(415) 821-4123

MARIN
MOUNTAIN BIKES
FACTORY OUTLET

633 TOWNSEND ST
AT 7TH
SAN FRANCISCO CA
94107 USA
PH 415 861 4004
FAX 415 459 0571



415.759.9681 Lic. No. 581976

**DIRT CHEAP
PLANE TICKETS**
824-2550

Book Charters to Europe Now



dirt cheap travel
3850 23rd St.



**Integral
Counseling
Center**

NO MORE WAITING LIST!!

The Integral Counseling Center has taken on affiliate members who are specializing in a holistic approach to therapy and counseling. We now have eight registered MFCC interns who will see clients on a sliding scale from \$30-\$50.

Call 750-3031 for an appointment
1782 Church Street

**CALIFORNIA TECHNICAL
CONTRACTING**
DRAFTING & DESIGN SERVICES

Plans for Building Permits
New Construction
Remodelling & Decks

495-6220

**BRIGHT
PLUMBING**
STEINER AT DUBOCE
Complete Plumbing Service
626-3884
Licensed Service #316855

Estimates
Given

Remodel
& Repair

**SELDNER
SECRETARIAL
SERVICES**

(415) 824-2720
4077A 24th Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

WORD PROCESSING

• Legal • Resumes
• General Correspondence

Jeffrey B. Haber
A Professional Law Corporation

**Real Estate Law, Probate,
and
Business Law.**

GLEN PARK
2858 Diamond Street
San Francisco, CA 94131
(415) 586-4300

BED AND BREAKFAST NOE VALLEY. Back yard, sun deck, good vibes. Frank or Victoria. 641-1166.

WINDOW REPAIRS: I replace glass, ropes, putty and seal windows. Weatherstrip doors. Repair fences. Small carpentry and painting jobs. Free estimates. I'm always on time. City Window Service. 337-9327.

LOANS AVAILABLE for any purpose on home equity. First, second, third mortgage. Equipment leasing. Licensed loan brokers. 864-3671.

CONSTRUCTION SERVICES. Contractor available for projects, foundation to finish. Dependable with local references. Chuck Johnson, license #571149 285-5191.

PERSONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS. Documentary/environmental. Create a family heirloom. Unique weddings. Studio open by appointment. Lorene Warwick Photography 681-7225.

OVERWHELMED BY CLUTTER, bills, taxes? Professional Organizer comes to your rescue. I can clear your desk, develop a personalized filing system, balance your checkbook, pay your bills, file medical claims, resolve credit problems. I specialize in organizing receipts, bills, all tax deductibles for optimal tax preparation. Free at-home consultation. Call Debbie, 621-3425.

DATAVUE SPARK LAPTOP COMPUTER. Excellent condition. Loaded, including internal modem and case. Great writer's machine with backlit screen. \$675. 954-7768 (work, ask for Nolan) or 282-1534 (home).

RELATIONSHIP DIFFICULTIES? Is your relationship in trouble or do your relationships not last? Tying to decide whether to stay in or leave a relationship? Help from an experienced therapist for individuals and couples. Valerie Hearn, Ph.D. 824-3701.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED, reliable housecleaner? Stop your search! Call 285-3014.

COUNSELING FOR WOMEN who want to become more powerful in their relationships, careers and in making changes. ACA issues, incest, co-dependency, grief. Linda-Sue Edwards, MFCC (#ML 021917), 334-3356.

PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE for sub-rent. Attractive, furnished. \$115 per day of the week. Contact Peter Foster, 282-7533, or Burt Kearson, 285-6019.

FOR SALE: Designer Windsor chair, brand new, solid ash. Great desk or dining chair \$80. Call 239-1114.

TAHOE SKI RENTAL. Wonderful Alpine Meadows, three-bedroom, three-bath with fireplace, garage and everything you'll need for a great ski trip! Sleeps 10. Call for rates, 586-4649.

WORD PRO

- Letters Typed
- Reports Typed
- Tape Transcription

MARILYN VELLA
585-9650

Glen Pk./Diamond Hts.

Desktop Publishing



Graphic Design

Illustration • Typesetting

DATABASEARCH

82 Mirabel Avenue
San Francisco CA 94110
(415) 826-0833

Body Awareness

*A Stretch, Strengthen
& Ease Exercise Class*

— for the non-active
to the very physically active —
integrating Yoga and physical fitness
techniques. The class is designed to
increase flexibility and muscle strength
and to revitalize the entire body.

Mon. & Fri. 9:30 – 10:30 am
w/ Pamela Carrara
Noe Valley Ministry • 1021 Sanchez • 585-3869

"THE PAINTERS"



Fine Quality Work
Interior/Exterior

147-29th St. SF 94110
282-8123 Jeff or Sue

CLAS ADS

ONE-EYED JACKS. Country and Western Americana—furniture, boots, rugs and bones, jewelry and crafts. Cowboy and Indian memorabilia and fun things. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday to Sunday. 112A Gough St. near Oak. 621-4390.

ATTENTION 5- AND 6-YEAR-OLDS. Piano classes now forming. Private and group lessons taught by experienced Suzuki instructor. Call Patricia Avery, 550-8299.

CREATIVE WRITING CLASS. This ongoing workshop uses stream-of-consciousness techniques, storytelling, writing exercises, meditations and even theater games to fuel the muse and free the writer in a supportive, healing environment. Call Michele, 641-1795.

PSYCHOTHERAPY. Individuals and couples. Experienced therapist providing a safe, caring place for you to resolve issues, recover and grow. Relationships, self-esteem, depression, A.C.A., co-dependency, abuse, transitions. Arlene Dumas, L.C.S.W. 641-4553.

LONG WALKS AND SWEET TALKS home pet care service. Loving care, excellent references. Established 1982, bonded. Call Ronda, 824-0188.

TAX PREPARATION and consultations by tax professional who specializes in working with self-employed people. Careful, reliable service since 1978. Valencia/23rd. Jan Zobel, E.A. 821-1015.

THE TRAVELING MECHANIC. Tune-ups, brakes, general repairs, foreign and domestic. 15 years' extensive experience, all work guaranteed. \$35 an hour, house calls. Giorgio, 864-5747.

ELECTRICAL WORK. Sixteen years' experience in remodeling, additions, service upgrades, and service calls. Free estimates. Call Wynn Walton, 821-5846. License #576959.

CLEANINGHOUSE. Home, office, apartment and apartment building maintenance cleaning. Regular, one-time. Moving in, moving out? Spring cleaning! Roger, 664-0513. References.

BED AND BREAKFAST Noe Valley. 826-1158.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Information, call (504) 646-1700, Dept. P5139.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS and American Indian items wanted. Call Michael Andrews. 641-1937.

NOE PAINTING/REMODELING. Your permanent house painters. Exterior/interior \$15 to \$20/hour. Free estimates. Adam, 824-7787.

PIANO FOR ADULTS: Learn to read, play by ear, brush up technique, or expand your repertoire. All levels welcome. Experienced instructor. Patricia Avery, 550-8299.

FURNITURE STRIPPED and refinished. Fine work quickly done, e.g., dresser with mirror, \$150. Jim, 621-4390, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or 641-5209, messages.

CASH FOR YOUR USED or old wood furniture, household items, and garage sale leftovers. Also, any Western or Indian type items, taxidermy, or clothes. Jim at 621-4390, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or 641-5209, messages.

COMPLETE GARDENING SERVICE. Creative, experienced all phases: clean-ups to regular maintenance. Expert planting, pruning, design and consultations. 626-1258.

NURTURING AND THERAPEUTIC bodywork by a certified massage therapist practicing in Noe Valley. Call Rose, 641-5209.

CLEANING AND HAULING. Leave it to Nacho. Garage, basement and yards. Free estimates, low prices, reasonable rates. (415) 992-8831.

CAT & PLANT CARE in your home while you're away. Daily visits by experienced, mature woman, recommended by several veterinarians and satisfied clients. Noe Valley resident 18 years. Bonded. Anna-Kajs (A-K), 648-8132.

LYNDA THE GARDENER. Creative landscape design, construction, maintenance. Install fences, decks, walkways, irrigation, lawns, flower beds. Expert pruning, treework, cleanups. State license #543983. Free estimate. References. 759-1335.

BED & BREAKFAST Noe Valley. Private entrance, bath and kitchenette. Back yard spa and massage practitioner available. Day care provided. Call Sheila, 821-0751.

GRANDMA'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE. "Doing Work With Pride" since 1970. Old-fashioned housecleaning, weekly, biweekly or monthly. (415) 387-5600. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUPERLATIVE WORD PROCESSING. Experienced professional. M.A. English/M.S.W. Understandable advice. Business, academic, legal, resumes, manuscripts. Expert editing. Notary Public. Laser printing. Good rates! Call anytime. 824-7736.

VIDEO PHOTOGRAPHY for all occasions. High quality, reasonable rates. Patrick, 431-7585.



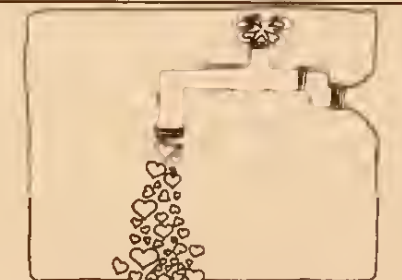
Now Under New Management
(Formerly Happy Doughnuts)

Serving Soups, Salads, Hot Dogs, Pastries
Special Sandwiches Every Day
Non-Fat Yogurt

Open 24 Hours
3801 24th St. at Church
285-5890



Quality Offset Printing
Come In For An Estimate
Family Owned & Operated
556 CASTRO STREET • SAN FRANCISCO



415/641-4740
Plumbing Contractor • Lic. 525396

ORTHODOX CATHOLIC CHURCH

Eucharistic Celebration
Sundays 3 pm

Ebenezer Lutheran Chapel
678 Portola Dr.
across from Tower Market

Open Communion—All Welcome
Sacrament of Healing after service
978-0800

Sales, installation, & service of business & residential telephones & systems

Voicemail • Cellular Phones • FAX

Intercoms & Entry Systems • Wiring & Jacks

Macintosh Networking Experts

Evening/Weekend Appts • 24 hour Service

Personal Service • Competitive Prices

Quake Special: Protect your business!
Emergency Power Failure Phones
work with any system • Call for Details

415/864-8549



**THE PHONE
DOCTOR**

McDonnell & Weaver

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
4091 24th Street
NOE VALLEY
(415) 641-0700

Basic Obedience & Problem Corrections
All Breeds
Certified Professionals



**McNAMARA'S
DOG TRAINING**



Trainer: Jim McNamara
Call for Consultation: (415) 334-5523



**GIBRALTAR
SAVINGS**

Member Gibraltar
Financial Group

Jennine Sison
Vice President and Manager

4040 24th Street
San Francisco, CA 94114
(415) 285-4040

WALL PAPERING

Professional Paperhanging
and Wallcovering—all types

Victor 282-3879

CALENDAR

MARCH 1: Local ecoteminist, peace activist, teacher and author STARHAWK will give a talk on "Patterns That Bind Us Powers That Free Us," part of the San Francisco Greens' ongoing lecture series. 7:30-9:30 pm. New College, 777 Valencia St. 255-2940.

MARCH 1-4: San Francisco Artspace presents Karen Finley's BLACK COMEDY *The Theory of Total Blame*. 8 pm. Theatre Artaud, 450 Florida St. 626-9100.

MARCH 1-31: Galeria de la Raza artist-in-residence Kale Connell teaches free ART WORKSHOPS on Thursdays and Saturdays for children, teenagers and adults at La Raza Graphics Center, 938 Valencia St. Call 431-3818 for exact dates and times.

MARCH 4: Join recent REFUGEES AND IMMIGRANTS from Russia, China, and Vietnam for an informal afternoon of ethnic pastries, tea, music, and conversation. 2-4 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 282-2317.

MARCH 4: Noted criminologist ELLIOT CURRIE reads from his forthcoming book of in-depth interviews with imprisoned teenagers as part of the "Psychology and the Social World" lecture series. 7 pm. New College of California, 777 Valencia St. 861-4168.

MARCH 6: FILMS FOR PRESCHOOLERS at the Noe Valley Library include "Dance Squared," "Georgie," and "Most Wonderful Egg." 10 am and 11 am. 451 Jersey St. Call 285-2788 for group reservations.

MARCH 7: Writer Arturo Islas reads from *Migrant Souls*, his new novel about CHICANO COMMUNITY and family, at Modern Times Bookstore. 7:30 pm. 968 Valencia St. 282-9246.

MARCH 7: The East & West of Castro Street Improvement Club conducts its monthly MEETING at James Lick School, Room 107. 8 pm. 1220 Noe St. Call Paul Kantus at 647-3753 for more information.

MARCH 7, 14, 21 & 28: The Infant-Toddler LAPSIT program is offered every Wednesday at the Noe Valley Library. 7 pm. 451 Jersey St. 285-2788.

MARCH 7, 14, 21 & 28: Playwright and actress Terry Baum leads "Playwriting for Women," an eight-week CLASS for writers of all experience levels. Small Press Traffic, 24th and Guerrero. Call 648-5244 for details.

MARCH 8: SUE BENDER reads from her new book *Plain and Simple: a Woman's Journey to the Amish*. 7:30 pm. Old Wives Tales, 1009 Valencia St. 821-4675.

MARCH 8: The FRIENDS OF NDE VALLEY Steering Committee holds its monthly meeting at the Noe Valley Library. 7:30 pm. 451 Jersey St. For an agenda, call Bill Kuhns at 826-2304.

MARCH 11: "Women Workers Weave the Future: Threads of Resistance" is the theme of a MINI-CONFERENCE being held in celebration of International Women's Day. 1-5 pm. The Women's Building, 3543 18th St. 431-1180.

MARCH 12: Psychologist and ACCELERATED LEARNING expert Charles Schmid hosts the seminar "Learning How to Learn" at Oberon Sounds. 7-10 pm. 584B Castro St. 864-3396.

MARCH 12: The Diamond Senior Center hosts a ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE, featuring the music of Waller Traverso. 1-3 pm. 117 Diamond St. 863-3507.

MARCH 13: Lesbian and gay writers from all disciplines and levels of experience are invited to read and listen to others at an OPEN READING hosted by Stephanie Henderson. 7:30 pm. Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia St. 282-9246.

MARCH 16: Janny MacHarq and the Madwomen of San Francisco are featured at THE ARTY PARTY, a St. Patrick's Day benefit for OPTIONS for Women Over Forty. 7:30 pm. 33 Gough St. 431-6405.

MARCH 17: Sonya Hunter, Victoria Williams, and the 1-5 Choir combine FOLK, CAJUN, and ACOUSTIC New Wave at the Noe Valley Music Series. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

MARCH 18: The C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco hosts a day-long film presentation and SEMINAR on "Joseph Campbell: This Business of the Gods." 9 am-5 pm. Scottish Rite Auditorium, 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd. 771-8080.

MARCH 19: *The Socialist Review* sponsors BORIS KAGARLITSKY, a key figure in the emergent Soviet New Left, speaking on "The Perils and Promise of Perestroika." 8 pm. New College, 777 Valencia St. 547-3732.

MARCH 20-MAY 8: The American Cancer Society's Tuesday night "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients and their families is offered free at St. Luke's Hospital. Patients need not be treated at the hospital to attend, but pre-registration is required. 7-9 pm. 3555 Army St. Call the hospital at 641-6620 or the American Cancer Society at 974-1592.

MARCH 22: San Francisco Community College begins a free nine-week COURSE titled "Codependency at Home and in the Workplace." 6:30 pm. Everett Middle School, 450 Church St. 922-7612.

MARCH 22: Swami Prabhuddhananda speaks on "The Grace of One's Own Mind" at the INTEGRAL YOGA Institute. 7:30-9 pm. 770 Dolores St. 821-1117.

MARCH 22: BEVERLY KALININ discusses her book *Power to the Dancers: Self-Actualization for Women Through Dancing*. 7:30 pm. Old Wives Tales, 1009 Valencia St. 821-4675.

MARCH 23: Artists' Television Access screens the film *Robert Having His Nipple Pierced*, starring ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE, and three films by Kenneth Anger at a rent-raising benefit at New College. 8 and 10 pm. 777 Valencia St. 824-3890.

MARCH 23: Widely published poet and fiction author GARY SOTO reads from *Who Will Know Us?* his first volume of poetry in five years. 7:30 pm. Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia St. 282-9246.

MARCH 24: Classical guitarist TIM FOX performs a special solo concert at the Noe Valley Music Series. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

MARCH 24: Psychic Horizons sponsors a PSYCHIC READING FAIR at the Noe Valley Ministry. 2-4 pm. 1021 Sanchez St. 346-7906.

MARCH 24, 30 & 31: The School of the Arts presents a performance of the Rogers and Hammerstein classic *THE SOUND OF MUSIC*. 7:30 pm. The School of the Arts Theatre, J. Eugene McAteer High School, 555 Portola Drive. 695-5720.

MARCH 27: Dorothy Allison starts a three-month WORKSHOP for beginning lesbian and gay short-story writers. 7:30-9:30 pm. Preregistration and fee. A Different Light Bookstore, 489 Castro St. 431-3127.

MARCH 29 & 30: Artists' Television Access shows a selection of early PUNK ROCK FILMS during its Punk/New Wave Film Fest. 8 and 10 pm. 992 Valencia St. 824-3890.

MARCH 30: The Noe Valley Music Series hosts a NIGHT OF GUITARS, featuring Beppe Gambetta, Alison Krause, Mike Marshall and others. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

MARCH 30 & 31: Register as a new student for the spring quarter at the San Francisco COMMUNITY MUSIC CENTER, offering private lessons and groups classes on a sliding scale. March 30, 1-6 pm. March 31, 10 am-1 pm. 544 Capp St. and 741 30th Ave. 647-6015.

MARCH 31: Marga Gomez, Diane Amos, Harriet Schiller, and Sue Murphy will celebrate and make lun of International Women's Month in the third annual "OUR COMEDY, OURSELVES" at the Noe Valley Music Series. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

MARCH 31: Gold's Gym and K-101 sponsor the City of Hope's three-hour EXERCISE EXTRAVAGANZA "Friends for Life Workout with the Stars Against AIDS." Register at 9 am for the workout, beginning at 10 am. Pier 2, Ft. Mason Center. Entry forms are available by calling the City of Hope, 391-6448.

APRIL 1: S.F. Mystery Bookstore owner Bruce Taylor will host a BDDK-SIGNING PARTY for 13 mystery writers at the Diamond Street Restaurant. 2:30-3:30 pm. 737 Diamond St.

MARCH 1990

MARCH 1-APRIL 5: An EXHIBIT of watercolors by Eileen Blodgett titled "Reflections on Japan" continues at the Meat Market Coffeehouse. Reception March 9, 7:30-9 pm. 4123 24th St. 285-5598.

MARCH 2 & 3: The Noe Valley Music Series celebrates its ninth anniversary with two nights of performances by BOBBY MCFERRIN'S 11-voice vocal ensemble VOICESTRA. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

MARCH 2-8: Bay Area filmmaker Rick Schmidl's *Morgan's Cake*, a FILM about life's absurdities as seen through the eyes of an 18-year-old, will be shown at the Roxie Cinema, 3117 16th St. Call 863-1087 for show times.

MARCH 2 & 16: The Mission WRITING GROUP meets at Mission District cafes to share work. 7-9 pm. Interested poets and writers should call 991-1728.

MARCH 3: Bethany Church hosts a RUMMAGE SALE featuring children's and adult clothing, furniture, and household items. 10 am-4 pm. 1268 Sanchez St. (at Clipper). 647-8393.

MARCH 3 & 4: The Rotary Club of San Francisco-West sponsors a WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, raffle, and auction to benefit persons suffering from acquired brain injury. 9:30 am-4 pm. Recreation Center for the Handicapped, 207 Skyline Blvd. For information, call the Rotary Club at 753-6323.

MARCH 3 & 4: The St. Paul's Alumnae Association holds a FLEA MARKET in St. Paul's Auditorium. Sat., 10 am-4 pm; Sun., 10 am-3 pm. Church and 29th sts.

MARCH 4: Enjoy the ASWAN DANCERS and guests performing their "Dances of the Pyramids," and other dances and music of Egypt. 2 pm. Capp Street Center, 362 Capp St. Call Amina for details, 282-7910.

MARCH 4: "Noche de Ambiente," a celebration of lesbian and gay LATINO CULTURE, is a benefit for Mexican lesbian/gay groups and features musical and readings by various authors. 7:30 pm. Mission Cultural Center, Mission Street between 24th and 25th.

MARCH 5: Therapist, musician and teacher LINDA KEISER hosts the seminar "Visions of Success: Listening to Music with Your Mind's Eye." 7-10 pm. Oberon Sounds, A Music Gallery, 584B Castro St. (between 18th and 19th). For registration call 864-3396.



Bobby McFerrin will lead his Voicestra in two performances at the Noe Valley Music Series March 2 and 3.

PHOTO BY JOEL ABRAMSON

MARCH 6: "Monkey and the Organ Grinder," "Most Wonderful Egg," and "Nate the Great Goes Undercover" are the FILMS being shown for children ages 6 and up at the Noe Valley Library. 3 pm. 451 Jersey St. Please call the children's librarian, 285-2788, to make group reservations.

MARCH 6: The INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE hosts "Wisdom Through the Mind's Eye," a talk by Swami Nischalananda Ma. 7:30-9 pm. 770 Dolores St. 821-1117.

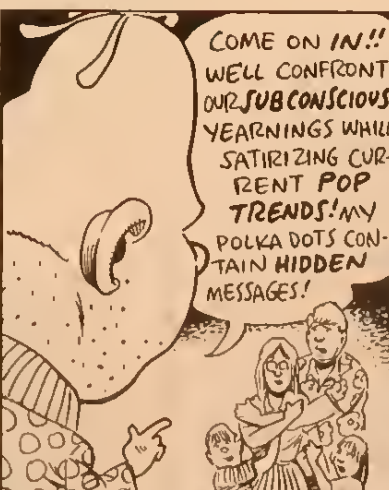
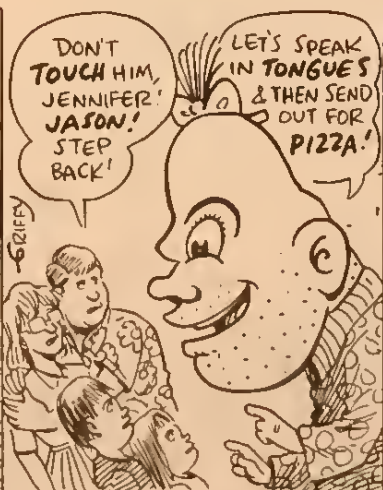
MARCH 8: Women demonstrating for International WOMEN'S DAY should gather at Justin Herman Plaza, at the foot of Market Street, at 4:30 pm. Contact the International Women's Day Demonstration Committee for more information: 995-4735.

MARCH 10: ROOM and SPLATTER TRIO perform their cutting-edge music in an evening of improvisations at the Noe Valley Music Series. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

ZIPPY



"THE MISSING TINK"



BILL GRIFFITH



The Scoop on CALENDAR

Please send calendar items before the 15th day of the month preceding the month of issue to the *Noe Valley Voice*, 1021 Sanchez Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. Items are published on a space-available basis, with Noe Valley neighborhood events receiving priority. Note: The next issue of the *Voice* will appear April 1, 1990. The deadline for April calendar items is March 15.